



Unidentified body Found in cemetery

The unidentified body of a woman was found this morning, lying at the entrance to the Pleasantview Cemetery on Cross Rd., the apparent victim of a murder.

State Police said the body of the white woman was found at 7:30 this morning by neighbors, who called police. Police said the body was covered with the woman's clothing, which apparently had been removed.

The body was located in Van Buren Township in a well-populated area just off Denton Rd. State Police would not comment on the condition of the woman's body, her age or apparent cause of death until after the medical examiner's office had sent a representative to the scene.

They did not speculate on the woman being a college coed, and thus becoming the

third coed to have died violently in less than two years, until positive identification of the body had been made.

The apparent murder would be the third to occur in the Ypsilanti area within the last 19 months, with all three victims being women.

Early in August, 1967, Eastern Michigan University coed Mary Fleszar, 19, was

found dead in Superior Township disappearing July 9. She died of multiple stab wounds in the chest and her fingers and feet had also been removed from the body.

Last summer the body of 20-year-old Joan F. Schell was found mutilated in a field off Glacier Way near Huron Parkway. Miss Schell was also an EMU coed and she had been missing since June 30.

Miss Fleszar apparently had been attacked while taking a walk from her Washtenaw Ave. apartment. Miss Schell was last seen hitchhiking to a friend's house in Ann Arbor.

Neither of the previous murders have been solved.

The body, found beside a fence next to Cross Rd., was lying next to a tan overnight case.



State Police examine the body of a woman found dead this morning in a Van Buren township cemetery. This view from across the street behind a patrol car, shows the body as it was found near the entrance to the cemetery. — Press Photo

Save schools Is WR's plea

The Willow Run School District broadcast an "SOS" last night.

"Save our schools" has been adopted as the slogan for an April 22 millage election, Elkins L. Bruce, director of community relations, said in a statement handed out last

night at a meeting of the Board of Education.

Bruce said bumper stickers have been ordered and that he has contracted for radio announcements.

The Willow Run Educational Association has donated \$500 to the campaign fund and Bruce said three Parent-Teacher Associations have pledged contributions.

Failure of a Feb. 11 millage election has created a financial crisis, said Supt. Edwin T. Gray.

The April 22 election will be on a proposed 17.5 mills.

Gray has warned that another defeat will mean half-day classes, a loss of half the teaching staff, elimination of the hot lunch program, athletics, student and orchestra along with a number of other cuts in an "austerity" program.

Bruce said Mrs. Lois Freeman, the mother of eight, had been elected president of a Save Our Schools Citizens Advisory Committee. Mrs. Barbara Thurber was elected secretary-treasurer.

Bruce said parents have been deputized to register voters in booths set up at the schools. He said notes containing registration information, residence requirements, dates, hours and locations of township halls in the district have been sent out to the parents of every child.

Bruce said the students themselves are organizing a parade on the Saturday before the election. He said prominent athletes have been asked to participate in a program. School Board President Robert K. Holloway suggested a film on stock car racing.

A Citizens' Steering Committee has held a meeting at which representatives from the REA, the student body, parents, the administration and the board were present.

The committee began the enlistment of block workers, parents and baby sitters.

Gray said the full school program could be continued until January, 1970, and then the schools would have to close down as they did in Youngstown, Ohio.

Despite reports that some elements of the district are running in the red, Gray said he hoped to balance the current budget. He said he has instituted some savings "where prudent." For example, he said, field bus trips have been cut down. He said he was looking for any surplus supplies in some schools that could be channeled to other schools.



'Musical' foreign aid

Efforts by Eastern Michigan University's music sorority — Mu Phi Epsilon — to help a Philippine university replace musical equipment destroyed by a recent fire were boosted by a \$500 donation of sheet music by Carly's Music Store of Ypsilanti. Howard W. Carly, owner of the store, watches sorority members Kay Seitz, at left, and Jackie Golembiewski box the EMU "care package."

Tenants win \$20 rent cuts

ANN ARBOR — A victory was won yesterday by Tenants' Union as an Ann Arbor District Court jury, hearing the first eviction case against the rent strikers, awarded two Union defendants a \$20 reduction in rent.

Last night members of the Tenants' Union Steering Committee announced another successful turn in their 5-week strike against Ann Arbor landlords — a \$1,000 offer from the United Auto Workers to support the largely-student movement.

Although UAW officials have refused to confirm the union's donation, Irving Bluestone, assistant to UAW President Walter Reuther, said that he will meet with rent strike representatives Sunday to discuss possible UAW aid to the strike.

Tenants' Union leaders said that the UAW offer was the upshot of several weeks of communication with the automobile workers' union.

Eviction case defendants Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosen had been brought to court by Arbor Management Co. after the couple had put two months' rent payments into the Tenants' Union escrow fund.

Strike leaders termed yesterday's hearing a "victory" primarily because District Judge Pieter G. V. Thomassen had upheld the defendants' request for a jury trial rather than a summary judgment. Receiving jury trials for eviction cases is a key factor in the Tenants' Union rent strike strategy, since, regardless of outcome, such trials can be appealed and defendants cannot be evicted while their cases are still pending.

After the Rosens' attorney had presented cited various examples of alleged landlord neglect — including inadequate garbage service and failure to make apartment repairs — the 6-man jury delivered its rent reduction verdict following an hour of deliberation.

Apollo landing:

July probe to start new era

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — If the first manned lunar landing comes off as planned in July, a space official says, it will be followed up by a series of others for "a sum total of 10 voyages to the surface of the moon."

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the Air Force Association convention Thursday:

"If we do make the first

touchdown this summer, we'll follow that with three similar voyages, each time increasing the scientific equipment."

Each of the first four moon landings, he said, would leave equipment to measure lunar surface disturbances and to reflect laser beams back to earth.

The six later landings, he said, could be set up in areas of the most significant interest and could include overland exploration.

Paine said the second decade of space exploration which began this year would include a number of probes of Earth's sister planets.

Two probes, one launched last month and the other due to leave next week, will orbit Mars and send back to Earth television pictures of that planet. They also will transmit temperatures, examine the Martian atmosphere and measure light radiation.

During the 1977 to 1979 period, Paine said, it will be possible to launch an unmanned probe which will make "a grand tour" of four planets, using the gravitational pull of

"We hope to get a fairly definitive idea as to whether or not conditions on Mars are such that life might exist," Paine said.

Mars orbiters also will be launched in 1971 and two unmanned landings will be attempted in 1973.

The voyage would take nine years, he said, and would have to be nuclear powered "to complete the journey."

each to speed toward the next.

The planets then will be in a lineup that will not occur again in 170 years.

The lineup, said Paine, "will allow us first to go past the gravity field of Jupiter, then swing out past Saturn, then to Uranus and to Neptune."

The voyage would take nine years, he said, and would have to be nuclear powered "to complete the journey."

Painters Refute Charge

Discrimination Called 'a lie'

County Supervisor Donald Edmonds' charges that discrimination exists in Painters Union Local 514 — to which the Ypsilanti supervisor belongs — were termed "a lie" today by the local's business manager Gene Leach.

"Any qualified Negro can join the painters' union," Leach said, adding that he has seen no practices of discrimination by Local 514 since he became its business manager 11 years ago.

Edmonds told the supervisors Tuesday that he is the only Negro living in Washtenaw County who is a member of Painters Union Local 514. "And I know what I had to go through to become a union member," he said at that time.

Edmonds was joining Supervisor David R. Byrd in opposition to two amendments to the county electrical ordinance which pertained to licensing of masters' tradesmen.

William Reed, a Negro who is superintendent of the Austin Paint Co. of Detroit, estimated that probably five Negroes who are local 514 members live in Washtenaw County. The Detroit man supported Leach's contention that the union practices no discrimination against Negroes.

Leach added that if Edmonds had a complaint against the local union, he should have approached union officials. "We supported him for supervisor and for him to go out and run down his local union, doesn't make sense," the business manager said.

Romney's son Sets wedding

DETROIT (AP) — Miss Ann Lois Davies, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Davies of suburban Bloomfield Hills, will marry Mitt Romney, 22, son of former Gov. and Mrs. George Romney, this evening at the home of the bride.

Vows will be repeated Saturday in Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Former Gov. Romney is now secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Laird insists ABM Gives better defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird denied today that the administration dropped the old Sentinel missile defense project because of public protest, insisting that the change came "because we have a better system."

Laird said discussion of a shift from city defenses to the Safeguard system, President Nixon's plan to defend U.S. offensive nuclear bases with antiballistic missiles (ABM), was under way even before the public protests against deployment near Boston, Chicago and Seattle.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told Laird it appeared to him the protests had led to re-examination of the missile defense program and the shift to "a completely different mission."

But Laird, defending the administration plan before members of a critical Senate foreign relations subcommittee, said the public protests were only coincidental.

"Is it or isn't it true that just six weeks ago the government was proceeding to install the old Sentinel system?" Fulbright asked.

"That is true," Laird said. "I would like to say they were stopped because we have a better system."

Furthermore, Laird said, the Sentinel deployment launched by former President Lyndon B. Johnson "was potentially provocative" because it was designed to protect cities.

"As such it appeared to us to be a step toward, rather than away from, an escalation of the arms race," he said.

Another critic of the new ABM system, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., told Laird his system was "a defense in search of a mission." And he said the mission had not been discovered.

Gore said: "It is my serious conviction that the program which you recommend would further endanger our security, it would make an armament limitation agreement more difficult, if not impossible to obtain, and thus ultimately could degrade our deterrent."

Laird, fresh from two days

of testimony in favor of the Safeguard ABM system in the friendly confines of the Senate Armed Services Committee, thus encountered immediate resistance in the foreign relations subcommittee dominated by AMB opponents.

Gore issued a lengthy critique of Laird's testimony Thursday

Adult ed leader Honored by JCs

An individual dedicated to providing adults with the opportunity to continue their education last night was announced as the Ypsilanti Jaycees' Outstanding Young Educator for 1969.

Miss Jessie C. Sibilsky, the Ypsilanti School District's coordinator of adult basic education, received the award during a Wives' Night banquet at the Huron Motor Inn.

Last year's OYE selection by the Jaycees was Mrs. David Lamb of Fletcher School.

According to project chairman Jerry W. Morford, Miss Sibilsky received several letters of nomination — one in petition form from her students and others from teachers with whom she works.

The award is presented annually to the educator who is considered to have made the most outstanding contribution to the community in education and other public service. Districts in the Ypsilanti area are eligible for the award.

A resident at 1175 Cornell Rd., the recipient is a graduate of Jackson High School and Eastern Michigan University. She has earned both her bachelor's and



JESSIE SIBILSKY
... honored teacher

master's degrees at EMU and she previously was honored as an educator in 1968 receiving the Adult Education Association of Michigan's award for Outstanding Excellence in the Teaching of Adults.

Miss Sibilsky joined the local school system in 1964 as a special education teacher of mentally handicapped. During the summers of 1965 and 1966 she was a Head Start teacher and in 1966-68 she served as an adult basic education instructor. She became coordinator of the department in 1967 and she also presently is coordinator of the early education project for Ypsilanti Public Schools.

The young educator has been praised by administrators for "her enthusiasm and cheerfulness in influencing so many adults to continue on for a high school diploma." On her own time she provided transportation to classes for adult students who would not otherwise be able to attend.

She also has conducted teacher training workshops on Saturdays in order to expand the program locally and in the area.

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Hope everything came out all right, Twirl. Adv.

Dairyman Denied WR 'out'

Donald Gill of 1600 Ridge Rd. and his family, who operate a dairy farm that is split between the Willow Run and Plymouth school districts, last night lost in an effort to secede from the Willow Run district.

Gill, whose grandfather started farming in the area 85 years ago, said his taxes were split between the two districts and that he didn't have allegiance to either one. Gill does not live in the Willow Run district.

He said the largest part of his property was in the Plymouth district and that there were no children going to the Willow Run schools.

Involved were some 170 acres, part of which includes a farm started by Henry Ford.

The business manager of the Willow Run School District, A.A. Wiensch, said valuation on the property had been put at \$79,500 and that it would mean a loss of \$1,700 in tax revenue.

Gill contended that the secession would help straighten out the district boundary lines.

Trustee Wayne Spike made a motion that the appeal be denied and it passed. Trustees objected to any further cutting into the school district property.

Astrology Column To begin

Another bright new feature — a daily astrology column — will be added to The Press beginning tomorrow.

The column, "Astrological Forecast," is written by noted newsman-astrologer Sydney Omarr of Hollywood, Calif.

Since World War II, the number of daily newspapers using astrology-horoscope columns has more than doubled. More newspapers are using Omarr's column than any other astrology feature ever published.

Omarr has been referred to in a Time magazine article as the "highbrow astrologer." He is credited with bringing astrology down to earth and out of the mystery clouds which have surrounded it for so long.

Be sure and read your personal astrological forecast each day beginning tomorrow in The Press.

Index

Amusements	Page 12-13.
Building	Page 14.
Classified	Pages 15-19.
Crossword Puzzle	Page 18.
Deaths	Page 3.
Entertainment	Pages 12-13.
Editorials	Page 4.
Features	Page 2.
Life and Leisure	Pages 12-13.
Outdoor	Page 11.
Sports	Page 9-10.
Stocks	Page 15.
TV listings	Page 2.
Women's	Page 8.

DEAR ABBY:



Man's wife and lover
Are 'just like sisters'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: About three years ago my husband and I began a friendship with another young couple. Perhaps we saw too much of them, but talk of wife-swapping developed. Against my husband's strong veto, the other man and I began an affair which lasted almost a year.
About seven months ago, guilt-ridden and miserable, I told my husband all. He was wonderfully forgiving, but never wanted to see this other couple again. The other man's wife knew about us and she blamed herself, for she had pushed the idea in the first place. This woman and I were almost like sisters, and now the friendship has ended. We are all in our late twenties, and we did have a wonderful four-sided friendship. I can't seem to warm up to any other couple. It is definitely all over between this other man and me, but my husband says no, he doesn't want to see them again. Is he being fair? I think we've all grown up a lot. Am I wrong in wanting to resume our friendship? I give you my word, I am not interested in this man, but I do love his wife. Signed, "Blue Grass".

DEAR "BLUE GRASS": Better find another couple. I can't blame your husband. If you "love" his wife, see her in the daytime.

DEAR ABBY: My husband rushed me to the hospital to

have my baby as I started to get pains in the lower part of my back and since I never had a baby before I was told that is where the pains start.
Well, after I got to the hospital the pains tapered off and nothing happened so they finally sent me home saying it was "false labor."
I got a bill for \$43.50. Since it was false labor and nothing happened, do I have to pay this bill? No Baby.
DEAR NO: Yes. (And not in confederate money, either.)
DEAR ABBY: How does this grab you? The other day while visiting my mother-in-law, I noticed two hand-painted plates that were mine. I was shocked when I saw them and asked, "When did I give those plates to you?"
She replied, "You didn't. I saw them down in your cellar during those three weeks you and Tom were separated. I figured they'd just get broken, so I took them."
What would you have done? Mad Redhead.

Wage suit filed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) —The U.S. Labor Department has filed suit in Grand Rapids District Court against Hill & Thomas Contracting, Inc., of Lansing, seeking \$3,923 in alleged unpaid back wages for 24 employees of the firm.

DEAR MAD: I'd have told her that now that the danger of "breakage" had subsided, I'd like to have my plates.

DEAR ABBY: In a few words in a recent column you refocused my outlook on a problem concerning my 75-year-old parents, and relieved me of a responsibility which I now see was not mine.
In their retirement years, my parents have fought and bickered almost continually until it has become a way of life. Our children no longer enjoy their grandparents' company, and I must admit that my patience has worn thin listening to them argue, one against the other.
Your magic words, "They understand each other better than you will understand either one of them," did me worlds of good.
I had been trying to "understand" them, and resolve their differences to keep the peace, but with no success. Now I realize that what you said is so true. They DO understand each other, and that is why they have remained together. Thank you for your insight. Colorado Reader.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Press and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

DR. BROTHERS:



Homosexual game is
No cause for panic

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
Dear Dr. Brothers: Our son has always acted like any other 11-year-old boy. The other day he and his friends were playing in the attic. I went up to bring them a snack and was horrified at what I saw. The five of them were naked and touching each other. I sent the other boys home and our son to his room but my husband and I don't know what to do.—G.N.

Dear Mrs. N.: In all likelihood, your son is perfectly normal and was acting like a typical 11-year-old boy.

While the witnessing of homosexual activity was understandably shocking for you, such behavior is common in preadolescence and early adolescence. It is estimated that at least 50 to 60 per cent of all boys in this age group go through a stage of homosexual play. Psychiatrist Warren Gaddipille notes that during this period homosexual experiences are more common than heterosexual.

Dr. Gaddipille stresses that it is vital to distinguish between actual clinical homosexuality and homosexual experiences. One common popular misconception holds that a single incident of sexual activity with a member of the same sex categorizes a person as a homosexual.

An individual may have occasional homosexual experiences, most often in his youth or in extenuating circumstances, without being a

homosexual. A genuine homosexual seeks sexual gratification exclusively or preferentially with members of his own sex.

The homosexual experiences of early adolescence seem to be motivated by a mixture of curiosity and anxiety. As puberty begins to change his body and affect his emotions, the adolescent may feel extremely confused and unsure of himself. Finding out that his friends are going through the same changes in bodily appearance and function can be reassuring and tension releasing. Often such homosexual experimentation takes place in groups; even if with only a single partner, the experience for the adolescent tends to be primarily self-oriented.

He is unsure of his changing relationship with the opposite sex and finds the company and sexual experiences of his sex group a temporary refuge. But gradually, the adolescent becomes absorbed in dating and heterosexual activity and his homosexual experiments end or decline sharply.

Clinic pioneered
In Massachusetts

One of the first neurological clinics in the United States was established at Massachusetts General Hospital by James J. Putnam in 1872.

Sometimes, of course, such homosexual activity may foreshadow a serious homosexual pattern. Dr. Gaddipille suggests that continued and compulsive homosexual activity at any age, a "falling in love" syndrome with the same sex, a history of inappropriate sex role behavior, and a disturbed family relationship may signal a genuine homosexual inclination.

Perhaps most crucial is the nature of the family relationship, a typical pattern being an overly powerful mother and a weak, ineffectual father.

To spare your son any further embarrassment and to help him restore some semblance of his yet-tender masculine dignity, it would be wise for you to let your husband handle the matter completely. You might let your son know that you are not angry or ashamed of him but try to let this be as unemotional as possible.

Your son is probably experiencing strong feelings of guilt and needs to be reassured that there is nothing wrong with what he did, although such activity need not be encouraged, by any means.

No one is completely honest at all times, but are you honest with yourself? For a self-revealing test, send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Joyce Brothers, in care of The Press, and ask for her leaflet, "Are You Honest with Yourself?"

TV Tonight

Friday evening

- 6:00
2 4 7 6 11 13 News
9 Movie "The Gallant Hours" (1960) Biography of World War II naval hero, Adm. William F. Halsey. Stars: James Cagney, Dennis Weaver, Richard Jaeckel.
50 Flintstones
56 What's New
24 I Love Lucy
6:15
56 Davey and Goliath
6:30
2 4 7 6 11 13 News
50 McHale's Navy
56 Legacy
24 Cheyenne
7:00
2 Truth or Consequences
4 7 11 News
50 6 I Love Lucy
13 What's My Line
56 Americans From Africa
7:30
2 6 24 Wild Wild West
4 11 The First Americans
7 This Is Tom Jones
13 Movie "I'd Rather Be Rich" Stars: Robert Goulet, Sandra Dee, Andy Williams.
50 Hazel
56 News in Perspective
8:00
9 I Spy
50 Pay Cards
8:30
2 6 11 Gomer Pyle USMC
4 Name of the Game
7 Generation Gap
50 Password
56 Aid to Education: A Conflict
24 Charlie Chaplin Theatre
9:00
2 24 Movie "Stalag 17" (1953) WW II American G.I.'s in German prison camp suspect cynical sergeant of being a spy. Stars: William Holden.
7 Let's Make A Deal
6 Friday Night Movie
9 What's My Line
11 Movie "Ten Tall Men" Stars: Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland.
50 Perry Mason
9:30
7 13 Guns of Will Sonnet
9 Don Messer
10:00
4 Star Trek
7 13 Judd for the Defense
9 The Best Damned Fiddler From Calabogie to Kalador

(special)

- 50 News
10:30
50 Alfred Hitchcock
9 Twenty Million Questions
11:00
4 7 9 6 11 13 News
6 Movie "Don't Knock The Twist" Stars: Chubby Checker.
50 Joe Pyne Show
11:20
2 News
24 Playboy After Dark
11:30
4 11 Tonight Show
7 13 Joey Bishop and Guests
9 Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir
11:50
2 Movie "The Mountain Road" (1960) War drama of personal problems and stopping the enemy in China. Stars: James Stewart.
12:00
9 Movie "The Window" (1949) Little boy sees a murder committed while looking out his window, but no one would believe him. Special award to Bobby Driscoll for outstanding juvenile performance. Stars: Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale.
12:30
50 Big Time Wrestling
24 News
1:00
4 Beat the Champ
7 Movie "The Cockleshell Heroes" Stars: Jose Ferrer.
11 13 News
1:05
11 Meditation and Sign Off
13 Prayer for Today
1:30
9 Perry's Probe
1:50
2 Movie "The Orientals" (1965) Adventures in five oriental cities. Stars: Nick Kendall.
2:00
4 News
3:00
7 Wonderful World of Sports
3:05
7 News
3:15
7 Consider This and Sign-off
3:50
2 News and Weather

TV tomorrow

Saturday morning

- 5:50
2 TV Chapel
5:55
2 TV News
6:00
2 Across the fence
6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
6:45
11 Sign on-Meditation
6:50
13 Prayer for Today
6:55
4 News
13 Farm Report
7:00
2 Woodrow the Woodsman
4 Country Living
11 Sunrise Semester
13 The Changing Earth
7:15
7 Rural Report
7:30
4 Oopsy
7 TV College
6 Sunrise Semester
11 Mr. T's Morning Show
13 The Big Picture
8:00

- 2 6 Go Go Gophers
13 Davey & Goliath
8:25
9 Warm-up
8:30
2 6 11 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
7 Courageous Cat
9 Toby
13 The Beatles
9:00
4 Super Six
7 13 Casper Show
9 Adventures of Pinocchio
50 Wells Fargo
9:30
2 11 6 Wacky Races
4 Top Cat
7 13 Adv. of Gulliver
9 Wizard of Oz
50 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
10:00
2 6 11 The Archie Show
4 Flintstones
7 13 Spiderman
9 William Tell
50 Jungle Jim
10:30
2 6 11 Batman-Superman
4 Banana Split Adventure
7 13 Fantastic Voyage

- 9 Window on the World
50 Charlie Chan Theater
11:00
7 13 Journey To The Center of The Earth
9 D'Neville
11:30
2 6 11 Hercule Poirot
7 13 Fantastic Four
4 Underdog

Saturday afternoon

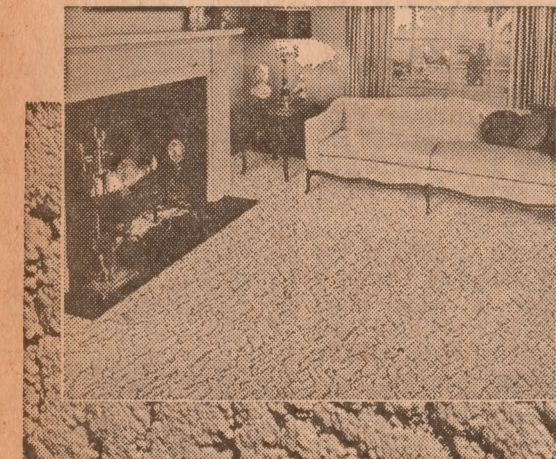
- 12:00
4 Storybook Squares
2 6 11 Shazzan
7 13 George of the Jungle
9 African Odyssey
50 Movie "Wolves of the Deep" (adv 1960) World War II sailors in an Italian submarine that is under constant bombardment, plan to take over the ship. Stars: Massimo Girotti.
12:30
2 6 11 Jonny Quest
4 Untamed World
7 13 American Bandstand
9 Country Calendar
1:00
2 6 11 Moby Dick
4 At the Zoo
9 CBC Sports
1:30
2 6 11 Lone Ranger
4 International Zone
7 13 Happening
2:00
2 6 11 NIT Basketball
4 NCAA Basketball
7 Outer Limits
9 Movie "Retik, The Moon Menace" (1966) Moon men plan to conquer earth with super-weapons. Stars: Aline Towne and George Wallace.

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DAILY 11-9 — SAT. 9-9
OPEN SUNDAY 11-6
Ann Arbor 2450 W. Stadium
"Also in Livonia"

Day
by
Day

Deaths

Mrs. Louise Brown, 73, of 421 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, Lucille's Funeral Home.

Jennie Kokenakes of 318 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Robert Hudson, 44, of 820 Collidge St., Plymouth, Uht Memorial Funeral Home, Westland.

Mrs. Alam Shoemaker, 79, of 2112 Emerson St., Westland, Uht Memorial Funeral Home.

Effie Cain, 74, of 4926 Moore St., Wayne, Uht Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leona Bramble of 3853 Mildred St., Wayne, Uht Memorial Funeral Home.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Banotai of 17700 Martinsville Rd., Belleville, a son, 9 lbs. 9 oz., March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Hayes of 8451 Belleville Rd., Belleville, a daughter, 9 lbs. 1 oz., March 20.

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Jackson of 8668 Nottingham Ct., a girl, Michelle Susan, March 20.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs. William Irvin of 614 Armstrong Dr., Leslie Hall, 2, the daughter of Mrs. Violet Hall of 2380 Harding Ave., Henry Cooley of 316 Parsons St., Oscar Lindsey of 209 Buffalo St., Phedies Lee of 560 First St., Jade Johnson, 7-months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of 816 Harriet St., Diane Gray, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray of 9424 Woolman Oval, and Clarence Townsley of 928 Davis St.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Dovie L. Webb of 733 Spring St., Ann Arbor, Mrs. Harold Denney of 598 DeSoto Ave., William R. Barber, 6, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber of 1149 Share Ave., Tina Hardrick, 4, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardrick of 470 Hawkins St., Don Brooks, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brooks of 615 Pearl St., Brian House, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert House of 1315 E. Forest Ave., Jackie McPherson, 14, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edgell of 129 Miles St., and Richard McClure of 2449 Dalton St., Ann Arbor.

REDWOOD HOSPITAL
Medical patients: James C. Daniels of 1555 N. Prospect St., Cynthia Short, 2, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Short, 330 Woodlawn Ave. and James Shrewsbury, 5-months, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shrewsbury.

BELVIL HOSPITAL
Medical patients: Mrs. Owlean Stoons of 13793 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, Rodger Baylor of Detroit, Rickie Thompson of 43741 Burtgig Rd., Belleville, Miss Michelle Merriman, of Wayne, Miss Ola Mae McKinley of Westland.

Fire alarms

Ypsilanti Township: 9:43 p.m. yesterday, 1-94 north of Tyler Rd. car owned by Paul Allen of 1180 Studebaker St., fire in wiring under hood and front passenger compartment; 9:46 p.m., State St., grass fire.

'Look About You' Program set

Eastern Michigan University's International Students Association will offer its first "Look About You" program to the campus and community tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the McKenny Union Alumni Lounge.
Sotos Antoniadis, an EMU student from Greece will show movies on his country with informal discussion afterwards. Admission to the program will be free.
Subsequent "Look About You" programs are being planned by the EMU student organization for every fourth Saturday evening.

Panther literature
Gains circulation

Copies of "White Panther" literature, discovered in the Milan school district earlier this week, also has been reported in Ypsilanti, Belleville and other parts of Wayne County.

State Police said officials of the Van Buren School District reported finding the "obscene" literature in the

hands of several students there.

The parents of an East Junior High School student told troopers that he also had found some of the literature. School officials in Ypsilanti said that this was the only report they had of the literature being circulated here.

The distribution of the literature appears at this time, to be centered around the Milan school district according to officials of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Some 200 copies of the 4-page pamphlet were reported to have been distributed there.

The paper, filled with 4-letter obscenities, had also been distributed in the Wayne County area last week, according to Det. Lt. Stanton L. Bordine of the sheriff's office. Lt. Bordine is investigating the publishing of the material.

The Milan Board of Education Wednesday night suspended six high school students for an "indefinite" period for procuring the literature. The suspension was left open to appeal by the students' parents.

Milan city police are investigating the appearance of the publication and will review their findings this afternoon with the Sheriff's Department and county prosecutors office.

No legal action has been taken at this time, according to a sheriff's spokesman, however the publishers of the booklet could be charged with publishing obscene literature. The booklet also advocates total freedom.

WR looks ahead
Despite \$ crisis

Despite what has been called a financial crisis, the Willow Run School Board went ahead with expansion plans last night.

The board will receive bids on a new elementary school on April 17. The school, now known as Ross site elementary project 1969, will be located at Stamford Rd.

The board also voted to seek an option on land for future building on Harris Rd., north of MacArthur Rd. and South of Geddes Rd.

Final plans and specifications for the new 18-room school were presented by architect Steve Gerganoff of Ypsilanti.

The architect said drawings already have been submitted to the State Department of Education, fire marshals, health departments and Superior Township for their approval.

He said alternate plans were ready which would cut out air conditioning and a public address system.

Also discussed was whether the floors should be carpeted or tiled. Gerganoff who favors carpeting, was instructed to get an estimate on the maintenance costs.

EJHS parents to hear
Drug use presentation

Parents will have an opportunity to ask questions about drug use and abuse among young people Sunday following a talk by State Police Detective Robert Johnson.

Det. Johnson who will augment his presentation on drugs with film strips will speak at 3 p.m. in the East Junior High School cafeteria. His talk is open to the public, but it is for adults only.

The talk is presented through the efforts of a HELP committee which formed to encourage drug education following reported incidents of drug traffic in area schools. Vaughn E. Filisinger, assistant principal of East Junior High School, heads the committee and will act as chairman at the meeting.

Spokesman for the group said the session will also be used to determine the feasibility of initiating more in-depth drug education here.

Notification of the meeting has been released in all public schools within the Ypsilanti system.

Kite safety
Contest
Under way

How to fly a kite — and be safe.

That will be the object of Detroit Edison Co.'s third annual contest. The contest is a poster contest which requires that entrants express their own ideas on kite safety.

The contest rules warn against exposed nails and pins, use of streets and railroad rights of way, kite string made of wire or cord containing metal thread.

The rules also warn that lightning is electricity and wet string is a good conductor. "Rainy weather is no time for flying kites. Ben Franklin was lucky he didn't get electrocuted during his experiment with the key."

"It is better to lose a kite than a life."

Posters, says the firm, must show originality and be drawn, painted or posted on 8 1/2 by 11-inch pages and submitted with identification on the reverse side to any Detroit Edison office.

Regents accept
Resignation

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents Wednesday accepted the resignation of Richard D. Hecock, an associate professor of geography since 1965. He has accepted an assistant professorship at Oklahoma State University. Hecock lives at 1086 Louise Ave.

Fires, strays
Prompt session

Alarmed by fires and a growing number of stray dogs, the Augusta Township Board will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. tonight.

The board will consider ordinances on the control of burning and restrictions on dogs.

Supervisor Sylvester Blaszk said they were very serious problems.



DONALD A. HOUGHTON

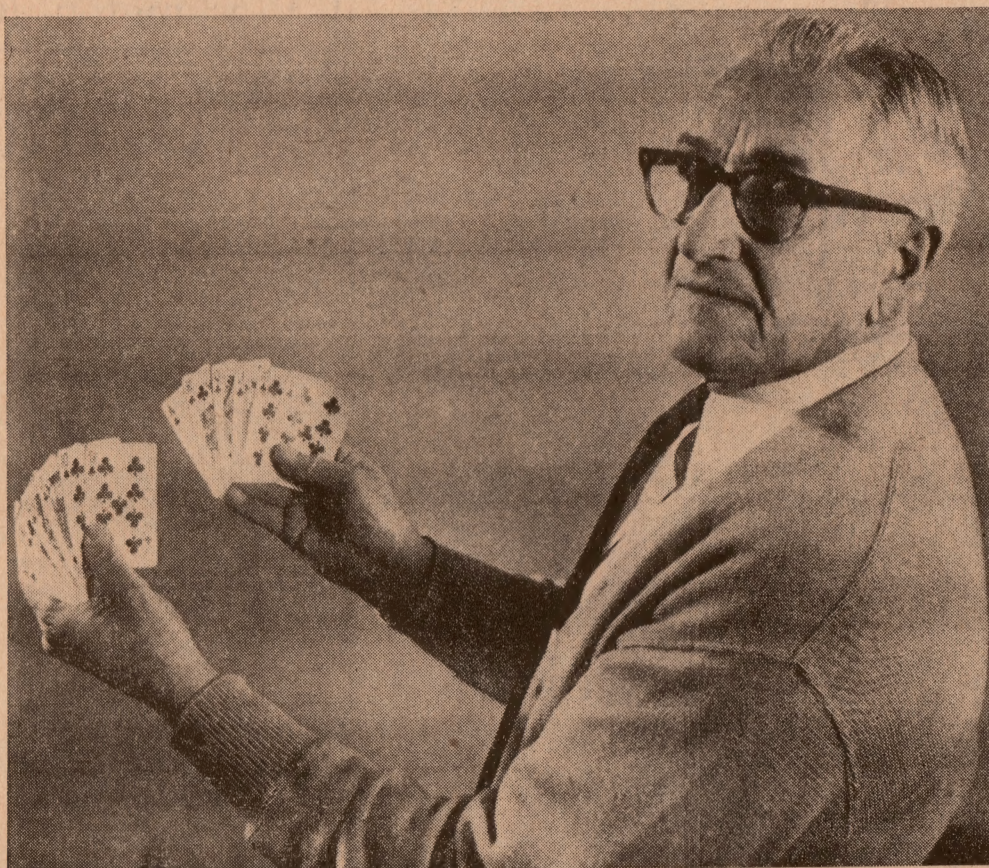
Houghton
Gets post
At Hillsdale

A local resident and Cleary College administrator has been selected as assistant to the president at Hillsdale College.

The appointment of Donald A. Houghton of 724 University Ct., vice president for academic affairs at Cleary, was announced today by Hillsdale College president Dr. J. Donald Phillips.

Houghton received degrees from Michigan State University and Wayne State University and formerly was associated with the Detroit Institute of Technology as an instructor and administrator. In 1961 he left DIT where he was serving as dean of administration and student affairs and came to Cleary with responsibility for academic operations.

Houghton, his wife and his daughter, Barbara, will reside at 134 Hillcrest Dr., Hillsdale.



The odds are high against getting all the clubs to make two complete runs in a pinochle hand, but James E. Summers shows that array he had in a game this week when the kitty provided two clubs.

Pinochle double run beats
'Super' odds of 5 billion to 1

A 67-year-old retired gas company official recently overcame odds of about 5 billion to one and found himself staring into an all-clubs pinochle hand during a game of "cutthroat" with friends.

James E. Summers, 67, of 345 Edison Ave. extended his reputation for doing the unusual in games when he received the hand while playing with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Amore at their home at 1705 N. Huron River Dr. Summers, also a bowler, in his early days rolled a "Dutch 200" — a combination of altering lanes and rolling all strikes on one alley and all spares on the other.

Prof. Charles Brumfiel of the University of Michigan mathematics department reports that

the pinochle hand is about a 5 billion to one shot. It took Brumfiel about a minute to compute the complex problem.

Summers was dealt all clubs but two and in his draw of the three-card kitty, he completed the unusual hand. He then proceeded to make a double run.

The former manager of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., he has been retired since 1966, living with his son, Joseph.

Summers credits luck as a major factor in his successes although he plays "just for the fun of it." But with two major accomplishments of the unusual under his belt, you got to wonder what will happen next.

'Big 3' argue overtime

LANSING (AP) — The nation's big three automakers argued Thursday against pending legislation that would slap a maximum on the amount of overtime employers may require of their workers.

And a mushroom grower from Inlay City pleaded simply:

"I'm only a small guy but I got a right to live too. This will kill me."

United Auto Workers union representatives, meanwhile, told the House Labor Committee that extensive overtime is "cruel punishment, immoral" and contributes to unemployment of women, blacks, youth and elderly.

After more than three hours testimony, committee chairman James Bradley, D-Detroit, was nearly shouted down as he adjourned the hearing.

"What about the community workers?" yelled one person. "What about the restaurant workers?" All their representatives, along with those of American Motors Corp. and other management personnel, never got to testify because of time problems. Bradley said he planned no further hearings on the legislation.

"We cannot see the need for or the desirability of this restriction," said Malcolm

Denise, Ford Motor Co.'s vice president for labor relations. The proposal, he added, would give a few workers the right "to frustrate the desire of the majority to work overtime, and in many instances to work even full straight time."

New works
To be played

Under the direction of Theo Alcantara, the Michigan Symphony Orchestra will join with the Contemporary Directions Ensemble led by Jack Fortner to present a free concert of new orchestral compositions Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hill Auditorium.

Howard Peckham, director of the Clements Library will be the guest speaker for the School of Music Honors Assembly at 8 p.m. next Monday in Rackham Lecture Hall. Following his discussion of Music in Early America, awards will be presented to honor students in the university's music program.

Dinosaur hunters in Baja California will search this summer for a fossil rarity—the skull of the world's largest duckbill dinosaur.

Denise said that, because so many automobile company jobs depended on the performance of other jobs, "one group of employees in a plant ... having the right to refuse to work could have a chaotic effect."

Voicing similar objections were General Motors Vice President Earl R. Bramblett and George H. Stover, director of production programming and traffic for Chrysler Corp.

"It is the kind of tool in the hands of a few employees that could lead to considerable abuse" Denise said.

"Freedom to schedule reasonable and necessary overtime is vitally important to the continued success and growth of the automobile industry," Bramblett said, "success in providing jobs, as well as success in attracting investments."

Man dies
In apparent
Suicide

A man was killed about 10:10 this morning on the US-12 Bypass near the I-94 interchange when he apparently committed suicide by stepping in front of an eastbound auto, police said.

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies the victim sat in his car parked along the service road for approximately 90 minutes before taking off his shoes and walking onto the roadway.

The name of the driver of the auto involved was not released, and the name of the victim is being withheld until notification of next of kin.

'Straw Hat'
To open
At EMU

The frantic pursuit of a missing hat forms the basis for the fast-paced farce, "An Italian Straw Hat," which will be presented by the Eastern Michigan University Players for five days beginning next Wednesday in Quirk Auditorium.

The third production in the Players 1968-1969 series, the play is directed by Prof. P. George Bird with choreography by Virginia G. Kots, associate professor, and technical design by Ronald Gloekler, instructor.

Included in the cast are Gary Smith, the son of Herbert Smith of 259 Elmhurst, and Norman A. Logan of 3215 Trandwin in Wayne.

Tickets are now available for coupon holders. General sales will begin Monday at the Quirk Theater Box Office. They may be ordered by mail or picked up in person weekdays from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m.

Arlan's
Clean up
Under way

Workers yesterday started preparing for the removal of debris from the ruins of the fire-wrecked Arlan's Discount Department Store. Most of the debris will be removed shortly.

Workers have started replacing a rear wall damaged in the fire and repairing a portion of the roof shared with the food store. It is not known how much of the old store will be torn down by the crews in order to remove the debris from the fire.

Officials indicated today that there has been no word yet from the New York office about the future of the Ypsilanti store.

Buy a Jaycee fully-cooked
EASTER HAM

These are "Gwaltney" Hams direct from Smithfield, Virginia.

10 to 12-Lb. Average FULLY COOKED

\$15.95

Fully cooked and garnished with pineapple, cherries and cloves plus ... candied sweet potatoes and special raisin sauce planned by Win Schulers.

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11-Month Country-Cured Ham

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CITY	_____ PH. _____
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C.I.T.Y COMMITTEE
(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Washington Report

Militants infiltrate public schools

DETROIT — If you want to measure the real depth and danger of the mounting race-school problem in America, one has only to come to this troubled city.

The explosive new element here — as in a growing number of big cities — is the organized campaign of black and white militant groups to disrupt the public high school system.

Already this year, one school teacher has been stabbed and three school prin-



By
Paul A.
Scott

Press
Special
Writer

cipals and a half-dozen other teachers have been forced to resign by pressure from the city's black militants.

Each of the school principals was an enlightened, liberal-thinking individual who quit after informing Detroit Board of Education members that his back and spirit were broken by the militants.

The leader of the attacks on the public schools here is Frank Ditto, head of a group called the East Side Voice of Independent Detroit, which is financed by community organizations, private foundations, and several liberal church groups.

Ditto was imported by the New Detroit Committee, a community action organization formed after the 1967 Detroit riots to help rebuild

the city's fire-gutted areas, from Chicago where he had a long arrest record including charges of carrying concealed weapons, and charges in racial disorders.

When Ditto was brought here to work with inner city children on the east side, local Negro leaders and police authorities called the New Detroit Committee's attention to the sensitivity of the job and raised questions as to Ditto's suitability.

However, such Detroit community leaders as Max Fisher, millionaire and current chairman of the New Detroit Committee, and Joseph Hudson, the department store millionaire and former chairman, insisted that Ditto be hired to appease the city's black militants.

Ditto, who admits being both a black separatist and revolutionary, has used his group to organize a powerful uniformed Black Youth Corps which he acknowledges is a "para-military" arm of his program.

In recent weeks, Detroit police have gathered growing evidence that Ditto is using

his "black shirts" to organize militant groups within the city's ghetto high schools.

Martin Kalish, head of the local organization of school administrators and principals, painted the following dark picture of present school conditions:

"I would say to you unequivocally that war has been declared against the Detroit Public School system. We have lost some of the battles in some of our schools already and the growing influence of revolutionaries has brought us to the brink of disaster.

"It's no longer a question of quality education in Detroit schools. It's a question of education of any kind under this kind of harassment."

The real danger time in Detroit, according to school officials, will come later in the spring from the thousands of 14, 15, and 16-year-old kids who don't want to be in school in the first place.

Spring in the high schools is always a time for increased trouble, but with the explosive new elements trying to capitalize on the situation,

these school officials predict that anything could happen.

The same explosive story, but with a different cast of people, comes from school officials in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

In all of these cities, the pro-communist Students for a Democratic Society has begun to direct more of its college activities to disrupting the high schools.

One SDS pamphlet, prepared in 1965 on how to create chaos in public high schools, is now being distributed by the thousands in high schools in these and other major cities.

Hardcore SDS agitators are now devoting full-time to organizing militant high school groups to join in their "spring offensive" which will be climaxed in May by a nationwide student strike.

The strategy of SDS officials is to incorporate the high school radicals into various adult-led protests this summer against the Vietnam war and the Nixon Administration's deployment of an anti-missile missile system to defend this country.

Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1949 — Circuit Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., this morning ordered a grand jury investigation of alleged forgery in a county office.

Specifically involved are the 1946 tax rolls of Ypsilanti.

Approximately 3,500 persons attended the three day showing of new Plymouth cars. Mrs. B. M. Schmitt of 953 E. Michigan Ave. won the television set at the show's drawing.

More than 2,000 students in the city elementary and secondary schools will have a 1-day vacation Tuesday while teachers participate in "Business-Education Day" sponsored by the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.

50 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1919 — At an early hour today Kendrick Kimball of Neenah, Wis. and the barrel were still missing.

Kimball, a junior at the University of Michigan, wrote a humorous column in the college paper.

Yesterday a number of seniors, who had been given mention in his column, took Kimball ten miles out, gave him a barrel in place of his trousers and departed.

75 YEARS AGO

March, 1894 — Joseph Martin of Winnipeg, a former Ypsilanti boy, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin here this week. He may now write "Honorable" before his name because he has become a member of the Canadian parliament.

Mrs. George B. Hodge leaves tonight for Chicago to attend the Grand Opera season at the auditorium there.

Nation water area Increasing 3 fold

The nation had 24,000 square miles of water area at the end of the first 1790 census. Now it contains about 66,000 square miles of water.

THE YPSILANTI PRESS

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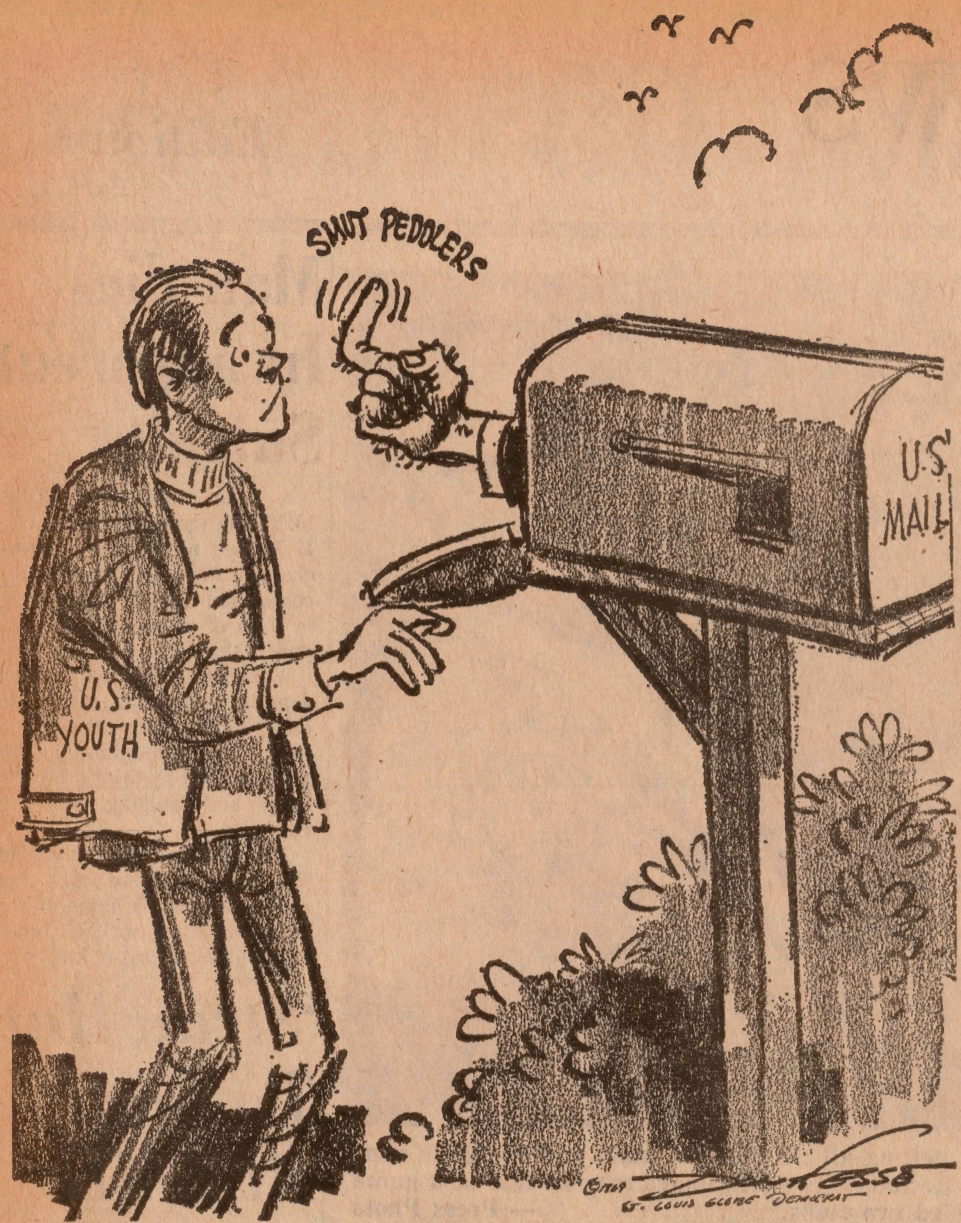
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A PANAX PUBLICATION

Richard C. Kerr, Editor
Eldon Gensheimer, General Manager



'Psst—Wanna buy some dirty pictures?'

Our viewpoint

'Ypsilanti potpourri'

A big, brand-new feature will start Monday in The Press, culminating months of study and negotiations. It will be another step designed to improve your daily newspaper and make Ypsilanti's own daily paper the best possible.

Another feature sure to please many readers will be started tomorrow. Be sure to keep reading Your Press each and every day.

It is hard to understand how a duly elected state lawmaker can openly, in effect, join the "down with law and order" principle. But such was the impression left by a TV interview made by a Detroit senator when a group of black students arrived in Lansing by chartered buses this week, demanding immediate dropping of criminal charges brought against 14 persons arrested in the brief Eastern Michigan University campus uprising Feb. 20.

The Negro senator, pledging his support to the group's demands, called for immediate amnesty for those arrested, claiming discrimination as does the group.

This country was founded on the principle that law and order are required to preserve the nation, and it still holds true. No matter the color

of the participants, they all should have been arrested if they were breaking the law. If any charges are to be dropped, it is up to the courts to do it, not politicians. Money used to charter the three buses might better have been spent for adequate legal defense for the defendants.

Any newspaper is proud of continued long readership by a single family, so Press staffers were pleased to receive an appreciative note this week from a couple who have taken The Press since 1929. But they have not been living here for the past 40 years — they have moved to Bad Axe, Willis, Detroit, Dearborn, Belleville, Palo Alto, Calif., Wayne and now St. Helen, near West Branch.

Speaking of various locations, the bright new state maps are out — but you better grab fast if you want one.

At a cost of more than a nickel each, the Highway Department has printed 1,300,000 state maps for Michigan's nearly 9 million residents. Lawmakers and special interest groups, such as tourist councils and chambers of commerce, get the bulk of the 1969 maps. Your best bet may be from your state lawmaker — each received 500 copies.

Yesterday In Lansing

THE GOVERNOR
Worked in his Detroit office.
THE SENATE
Met briefly and conducted routine business.
Bills introduced included: SB432, Richardson. Offer 23-man grand juries to grant immunity to witnesses.
SB433, Richardson. Make it a felony to carry concealed and without license a loaded rifle or shotgun.
SB443, Fleming. Make it a misdemeanor to inhale, ingest or otherwise introduce into the respiratory or circulatory system and vapors, fumes or liquid with the intent of bringing about a condition of exhilaration or euphoria.

THE HOUSE
Passed and sent to the Senate: HB2226, Ziegler. Abolish recrimination as a grounds for denying divorce; grant divorce to the party least at fault.
HB2068, Pears. Revoke law enforcement power of the mayor or of a fourth-class city.
HB2069, Pears. Declare the mayor of a fourth-class city is not a law enforcement officer.
SB33, Richardson. Permit judges of second-class district courts to sit at county seats even if not within the governing district.
Bills introduced included: HB2829, Holmes. Prohibit law enforcement and national guard personnel from belonging to organizations advocating or supporting racial injustice, hate or violence in any form.
HB2830, Holmes. Prohibit sale of liquor to anyone not possessing a liquor purchase identification card.
HB2835, Holmes. Create an interracial homicide commission to investigate cases of homicide by law enforcement or national guard personnel.
HB2842, Pittenger. Outlaw possession of any military firearm.
HB2874, Montgomery. Increase state aid from 75 per cent to 100 per cent of costs in vocational education and remedial reading programs.

Girl honored For citizenship

FLINT (AP) — Christine Marie Sadowski, senior honor student of Crestwood High School at Dearborn Heights, has been named the state's Good Citizen by the Michigan Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Christine plans to enter the University of Michigan. She is also the choice of the state society as a contender in the national competition for an \$8,000 American history scholarship.

Views of our readers

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include name and address, which will be withheld if requested, and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation.

Parent questions ends of Parochiaid

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a letter I have sent to the governor and our state representatives:

Ever since the Parochiaid bill has become such a topic for discussion, we have listened to both sides of the issue and we have studied questions which seem to reappear in our thoughts as we think of this issue.

How many of the 50 states have aid to private schools? Are the people for Parochiaid blindly disregarding the separation of church and state for their

private financial advantage? Isn't this really an aid to wealthy people who can afford to send their children to private schools? Couldn't this additional program if incorporated eventually become "a rich-man's school bill?" Isn't it possible that the quality of the public school education would deteriorate?

Deep down in our hearts we feel that these questions are too important to ignore and these are the reasons why we are against this bill.

A Concerned Parent

Children need 'best education there is'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am directing this letter to the people of all Willow Run school areas, but especially to my own area which is Thurston Elementary School.

My husband and I purchased a home here five years ago. Because this makes us property-owners and tax payers just like most of you, we are very interested in the millage vote coming up. I do not work and we have three children, two of whom are in school.

I am speaking out for our millage vote because I personally have seen how a classroom is conducted and how our tax dollars are spent in the classroom. How many of you parents that voted 'no' against the millage have been interested enough to sit in or volunteer to help out in the classroom? I have volunteered and just plain sat in and checked my child. It is a miracle to see these teachers reach our children.

Now you say, of course, she has

'We taxpayers are tired...'

TO THE EDITOR:

My dear Elizabeth, I must say your husband makes more money than we do. I also have children to clothe and feed and utilities and other bills to pay. I do this on less than \$103 per week, because we have to save so much to take care of our house payments that come around the first of every month.

I would just like to tell you one more thing — half of the teachers don't earn their salary, because they don't do their job. The parents of half of

the students don't pay taxes, so why should the propertyowners foot the bill for everyone?

Let's be fair about the paying, because we taxpayers are tired. If the law was allowed to do its job, our tax money would not be spent to support the lawbreakers and some of these other things that the hoodlums destroy. Then they yell more tax. Wake up, Elizabeth, and find out what's going on.

Shirley

Where to write your lawmakers

In Washington:

Sen. Robert P. Griffin
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Sen. Philip A. Hart
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Marvin L. Esch
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

And in Lansing:

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Rep. Roy Smith
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Labor report

Review court challenges Absolutism of Pentagon

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Virtually every observer here has overlooked the legal duel between the Defense Dept. and Joe Curran's National Maritime Union — and a district Court of Appeals decision that the Secretary of Defense and all his generals and admirals do not have that absolute, unreviewable power, and are answerable to a union involved in some phase of Pentagon operations. (And under this precedent, which union isn't?)

It all began back in 1965 with the American buildup in South Vietnam. The Pentagon's Military Sea Transportation Service had chartered a Mexican craft, El Mexicano, to ferry guns, howitzers, tanks and trucks to Saigon. In San Pedro, the crew refused to sail the freighter. The men just did not want to "become involved."

Rejection by foreign crews of American military shipments angered Joe Curran. He wrote, wired and attempted to telephone Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, demanding that the DOD use as many American bottoms as possible. Break them out of the mothballs merchant fleet if necessary, shouted the

Bunyan-sized maritime union leader, whose voice, like his big fists, can crack a wall.

But all the union chief received was a note from one of Mr. McNamara's aids saying, in effect, we'll see what we'll see.

So the NMU chief moved up his own legal battery. The union sued the Pentagon. It charged the Defense Department had been violating a 1956 law requiring that American freighters (U.S. merchant fleet) must be used in the seafair before the government resorted to foreign flag vessels.

The NMU's action was filed in federal district court here. The Pentagon replied the union had no standing in the court, and that the DOD could not be sued by Mr. Curran's organization. Furthermore, said the secretary of defense, the Pentagon had the absolute right to move as it thought strategically best — and its decisions were not reviewable.

The district court supported Mr. McNamara. Mr. Curran — now in his 15th term as president of the 45,000-member maritime union — persisted. He went to the Court of Appeals here.

It all took years. Mr. McNamara had gone on to

more solvent adventures in the World Bank. Clark Clifford had become the interim caretaker but took no position on the litigation. Then a few days before this past New Year's, the Court of Appeals ruled. It did not state that the Defense Department had erred. Or that it did not have the flexibility to use foreign flag ships on the ocean bridge to Vietnam. But the court did say that the union, speaking for its members, had standing in the court because the welfare of the seamen certainly was as much involved as that of the government and the shipowners.

The NMU had the right to sue the Pentagon! And the court also ruled that the department did not have the "absolute and unreviewable discretion" to make decisions.

On Jan. 19, in the final hours of the phased-out administration, the Pentagon returned to the Court of Appeals. It asked for a review. There has been no word from the court. The union has not been asked for a responding brief.

Whether Curran wins or not does not matter nearly as much as his cracking of the Pentagon's right to make absolute decisions — in war and peace. That's victory and precedent enough.

Anguillans Berate British

Webster leads
Anti-aid parade

ANGUILLA (AP) — The British government is preparing to pour aid on the tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla, but the islanders show no signs of liking the carrot any better than the stick they're now getting.

About 1,000 Anguillans—one sixth of the island population—paraded past the schoolhouse headquarters of the British command Thursday, led by Acting President Ronald Webster on a motorbike and waving the flag of Anguilla independence, orange dolphins over an aqua sea.

The British troops seemed fascinated by the gaily dressed protesters, who sang their freedom song to the Battle Hymn of the Republic and carried such placards as "Brutish British Go Home" and "Take Your Troops to Rhodesia."

But the British commissioner for the island, Anthony Lee, told Webster that the government in London recognized neither him nor his declaration of independence.

"The British government view," Lee told newsmen after a confrontation with Webster, "is that this is an illegal situation going nowhere fast."

Webster in turn said the Anguillans would not recognize Lee's authority. The Anguilla leader said he proposed an immediate referendum permitting the people to decide whether they want (1) independence, (2) association with Britain as a state of their own, or (3) a return to the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla federation, from which the island seceded two years ago.

Lee said he would not rule out the possibility of a referendum sometime in the future but that he planned to appoint an advisory board of Anguillans to govern the island until its status is clarified. He had said earlier the British occupation of Anguilla might last several years.

Meanwhile, the British government resolved to pursue what it calls its "rescue operation" by heaping development and technical help on the rebel islanders.

There are plans to provide power, water, sewers, roads, bridges, schools and hospitals on the impoverished island. The Anguillans say it was the neglect of such services which led them to break away from Britain after more than 300 years of colonization.

An American deported because of his influence on Webster said Thursday the invasion was "the worst blunder the British ever made."

Jack N. Holcomb, a Florida real estate man, said in Miami he was picked up by Scotland Yard agents and British paratroopers on the morning of the invasion Tuesday and expelled as being "prejudicial to the public order and safety."

He denied that he is connected with the Mafia or gambling interests and said his interest in Anguilla was a matter of legitimate hotel development projects.



These posters express the sentiment of the people of Anguilla after British troops took their country. The acting president of the country, Robert Webster, leads the demonstration waving two Anguillian national flags. (AP Photo)

Nixon weighs Feasibility Of Viet pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to seek from Ellsworth Bunker in consultations starting this weekend the ambassador's views on how soon South Vietnam may be politically and militarily strong enough to permit the withdrawal of some U.S. troops.

The question is one of several major issues believed certain to come up after Nixon and his chief foreign policy advisers meet Bunker and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor at San Clemente, Calif., Sunday morning.

Goodpastor, the No. 2 U.S. military man in South Vietnam, is on his way to take over as NATO commander in Europe. Nixon's advisers in the talks that will continue on the flight back to Washington

Sunday afternoon and into next week will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon already has the views on U.S. troop reduction of his secretary of defense, Melvin R. Laird, who made a war-zone inspection last week. Laird said publicly that he saw no prospect for early withdrawals.

The consultations will give Nixon the chance to meet his Saigon ambassador face-to-face for the first time.

Bunker reportedly also has been anxious to make a visit home for some time.

Administration officials say that no decisions on policy changes are due to come out of these talks. They also picture the process of ending or de-escalating the war in Vietnam as a long one. Nevertheless, some further development of Nixon's Vietnam policies seems likely soon.

At present, Nixon is in the position of having said that if enemy attacks on the cities of South Vietnam continued some "appropriate response" would be made but that any action taken would be judged primarily for its possible effect on the Paris peace talks.

The offensive has been going on for four weeks. If the recently launched U.S. counterdrive around Saigon is the "appropriate response" of which the President spoke it has not been so labeled officially.

Some officials now say privately that if Nixon does not intend, for example, to make a retaliatory strike against North Vietnam or take some other dramatic action he will shortly face a need to explain his policy reasons for his decision.

One question the President is expected to put to Bunker is how much pressure there is in South Vietnam for retaliation. So far, informants here say, there has been no persistent pressure. And since there has not been significant pressure in the United States, this apparently has allowed the President to play out a waiting tactic in the hope that the assaults on the cities would cease.

Another and related issue which Bunker and the President are expected to discuss is the stalemate in the Paris peace talks as seen from Saigon and the effect on the talks of the North Vietnam-Vietcong offensive.

So far Nixon, who took office just two months ago, has escaped any widespread or concerted attacks in Congress or the country on his handling of the war and the peace negotiations.

He has appeared to be following essentially the policies of the former Johnson administration—no bombing of the North while keeping up military operations in the South and seeking progress toward a negotiated settlement at Paris. As an alternative to the Paris negotiations he has maintained the option of "de-Americanizing" the war when the South Vietnamese are ready to take on more of the burden of fighting.

Cong attacks 65 towns With artillery, infantry

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese smashed at American bases with renewed fury today, hitting them with rockets, mortars and infantry assaults that caused serious casualties and losses of aircraft, vehicles and fuel.

In one of the heaviest series of blows since the opening of the spring offensive 27 nights ago, enemy rockets and mor-

tars hit 65 allied bases and towns, and infantry assaults ripped into three of the bases.

It was the largest number of attacks since last Friday, when 70 bases and towns were hit.

All of the enemy infantry attacks were on American bases along the northwest approaches to Saigon, between 31 and 51 miles from the capital. Twelve Ameri-

cans were killed and 47 wounded, while known enemy losses were 38 dead, U.S. spokesmen said.

Ten of the Americans were killed and 28 were wounded in one attack on an artillery base.

Spokesmen said only five enemy bodies were found after an estimated 400 North Vietnamese attacked the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's

Fire Support Base White behind a 150-round mortar barrage. However, the Americans said many blood trails and drag marks were found, indicating the enemy took a number of wounded and dead with them when they pulled back toward the Cambodian border.

The attack began shortly before 3 a.m. when mortars, bazooka-type rockets and

small arms hit the American camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon. The 250 American troops called for help, hurriedly donned their gas masks as the North Vietnamese fired tear gas grenades, and turned the base's eight 105mm and 155mm guns on the enemy positions. Helicopter gunships fired rockets as one of the camp's a guns illuminated the enemy batteries with flares.

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Soapy asks stautus Of rare artifacts

MANILA (AP) — Departing U.S. Ambassador G. Mennen Williams has asked the Philippine government to name a panel to determine whether he and his wife are trying to loot the country of rare artifacts.

The Foreign Office said today the request had been turned over to the National Museum for study. After a newspaper campaign, the museum director, Gemma Araneta, had warned Williams and his wife not to disregard a law that states items classified as national treasures cannot be exported.

The U.S. Embassy has refused to comment on the controversy stemming from charges by a columnist for the Manila Chronicle that the wealthy ambassador and his wife were buying up cultural treasures to take home with them. The columnist said the couple purchased a number of artifacts at a public bazaar held at the embassy residence.

Mrs. Williams is the sister of Daniel T. Quirk of Ypsilanti.

The weather forecast

U.S. Weather Bureau

Tonight — Partly cloudy and colder; low of 22-26.

Tomorrow — Partly sunny with little temperature change; high of 40-45.

Sunday — Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Winds — Becoming northwesterly at 12-22 miles per hour tonight, decreasing to 10-18 miles per hour tomorrow.

The humidity this morning was 71 per cent.

Five-day outlook through Wednesday — Temperatures will average 2-5 degrees above

the normal high of 46 and low of 28. Warming trend expected in the first part of next week. Precipitation will total less than one-tenth of an inch in possible rain Wednesday.

The overnight low was 36.

Yesterday's high was 68, the low, 34.

One year ago today the high was 41, the low 34.

The record high for this date is 72, set in 1918; the record low is -1, set in 1885.

The sun sets tonight at 6:46; rises tomorrow at 6:34.

ANN ARBOR STORE

Westgate Shopping Center

Stadium at Maple, Open Daily 10-10, Sun. 11-7

Take I-94 West to the Jackson Rd. exit. The shopping center is located at the bottom of the exit ramp.

Nature center tour available

Area teachers who wish to bring their classes to the nature center at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville were told today that they may now start making appointments.

William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Author-

ity, said the first reservations will be available on May 7 and will continue through June 13.

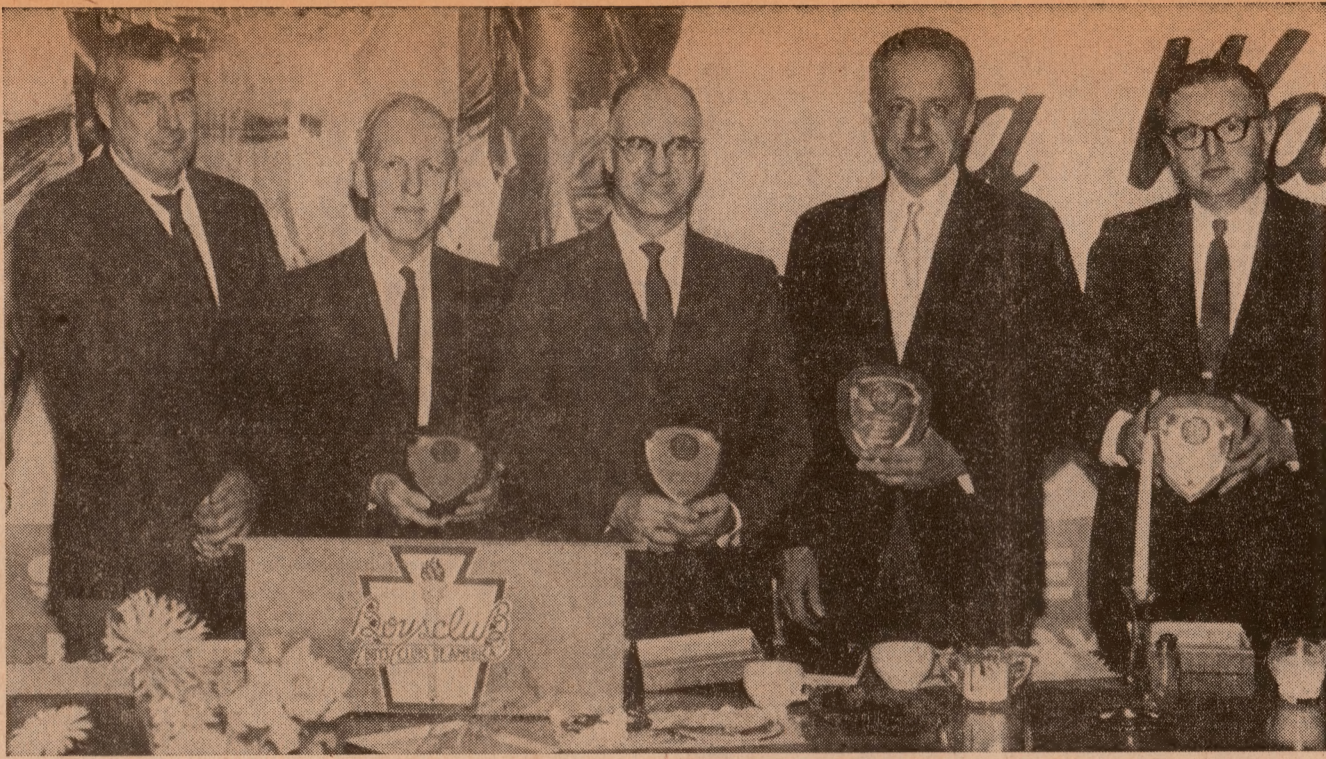
Park Naturalist James Garlick will be available for four appointments each day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the first group scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

A period of 45 minutes will be assigned to each group during which time the naturalist will explain exhibits and answer questions from the children. Exhibits include a glass-enclosed bee hive, live frogs and turtles and mounted specimens of birds and animals.

Last patient Leaves hospital

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The last patient in a Michigan tuberculosis sanatorium has been discharged, ending more than six decades of state treatment afflicted with the lung disease, the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Association reports. It said this resulted from drugs that have sharply reduced the length of hospitalization required.

Twelve county and city hospitals throughout the state currently care for about 900 patients, the association added.



Boys' Club presidents honored

Five of the Boys' Club of Ypsilanti past presidents are honored during National Boys' Club Week on the club's 15th anniversary at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs Wednesday noon. They are (from left) Police Chief Ray H. Walton, 1965; Frank G. Handy, 1954-60; Gerald E. Fulford,

1963; Alvin L. Joslyn, 1962; and Raymond G. (Pete) Kingston, 1968. The Boys' Club has had 10,888 members in its 15 years. Slides of the club's 12-state tour of the eastern U.S. last June were shown at the meeting by Mike Mourer, 12, of 8745 Nottingham Dr.

WR gets 2 land Parcels

Doors approved For high school

The Willow Run School Board plowed through a mass of business in a 4-hour meeting last night.

Among other things, the board:

— Accepted the gift of two parcels of land from developer Stephen Lanyi,

— Bought new doors and frames for the high school,

— Heard an objection from Trustee Oscar J. Butler on the menu of the school cafeterias,

— Heard a report on recent bomb threats at the high school,

— Approved fencing of the student parking lot at the high school,

— Heard a report from Edward L. Behr, director of instruction, on in-service training for teachers. He outlined a guidance program for "difficult children" and suggested a training program to make every teacher a counselor,

— Accepted the resignations of Leonard E. Geiser of Edmonson Junior High School, Mrs. Carol Thompson, instrumental music teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Rexford, vocal music teacher at the Kaiser-Kettering Schools, and Mrs. Delores Ball, sixth-grade teacher at Kaiser Elementary, and,

— Approved the addition of Stephen Kessler, Mrs. Sara Lawther, Charles Greer and Arthur Ashanks to the faculty for adult education classes. Greer will teach a new class in geometry.

New head Of news staff At U-M set

Stanley K. Graham, head of the University of Michigan's publications program for five years, will become director of the University's Information Services April 1.

He will succeed Miss Alice L. Beeman, who resigned to become general director of the American Association of University Women in Washington, D.C.

Under Graham's direction, the U-M Publications Office will become a part of Information Services along with the University's public information offices.

Picnic tables Being delivered

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has started delivery of picnic tables to more than 1,500 roadside table sites and parks.

The department owns 4,627 picnic tables.

Your Social Security

By ROBERT A. KEHOE
Social Security District Manager

Q. I am covered under both parts of Medicare. In 1967 my medical bills totaled \$43. Do I get credit for these bills in 1968?

A. Any bills for medical services which you received between Oct. 1, 1967, and Dec. 31, 1967, may be credited to your current year medical insurance deductible. This "carryover" provision applies in any case where an individual does not have over \$50 in medical bills before Oct. 1 of a year and has additional bills during the period from October through Dec. 31.

Q. I retired on June 30 of this year, and had earned about \$4,500 up to that time. Since then I have worked at various part-time jobs, but will not earn over \$1,680 from the time of my retirement until the end of the year. I thought that by limiting my earnings to \$1,680 for the rest of the year I could still receive my Social Security checks. Now a friend tells me that I might be in trouble if I don't report my earnings to Social Security. What should I do?

A. Your friend is so right. You should report immediately to the Social Security office. Since you had already earned over the \$1,680 annual earnings limit before you retired, any additional earnings this year will affect your Social Security. However, Social Security will still pay you your check for any month you do not earn over \$140, regardless of how much your total earnings might be for the entire year.

Faculty members set For state academy meet

Twelve faculty members from Eastern Michigan University will participate in the 73rd annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters to be held next Thursday, through Saturday at the University of Michigan.

Manuel Bilsky, professor of philosophy and Edward Green, head of the department of sociology, will both preside in their respective fields as program chairmen. John F. Lounsbury, head of the department of Geography and Geology is, for the sixth

year, chairman of the Academy's committee on public relations.

Other participants include Thomas H. Franks and Judith Siegal, assistant professors of philosophy; Young-job Chung, associate professor of economics; Sonstantine Raphael, H. Reid Wagstaff and David Grossman, assistant professors of geography and geology; Robert O. Belcher, professor of biology, Charlotte Travis, graduate assistant in biology; and Shih-An Yu, assistant professor of biology.

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\$10 Holds Item Until May 1st.

Save \$200 New 8-HP Garden Tractor

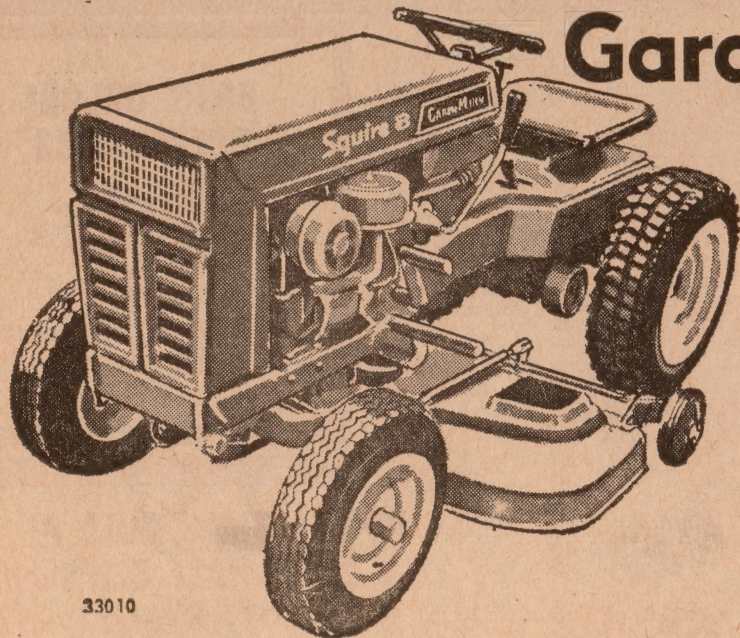
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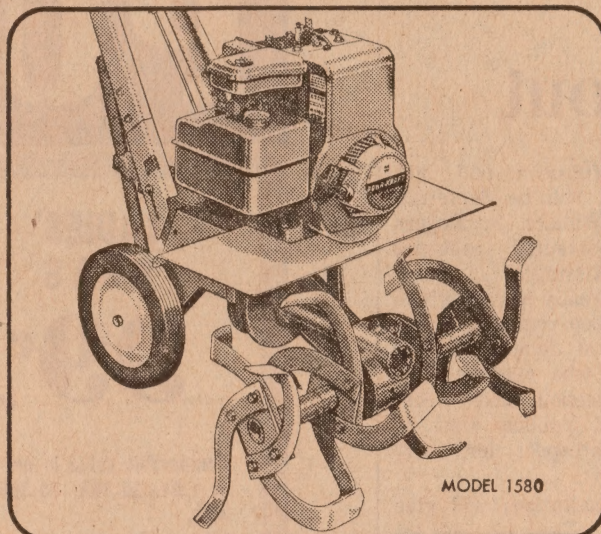
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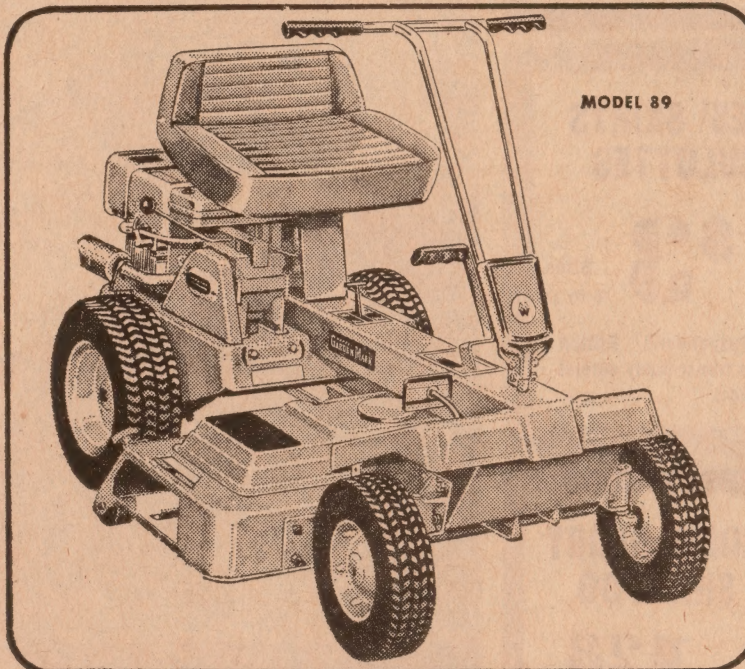
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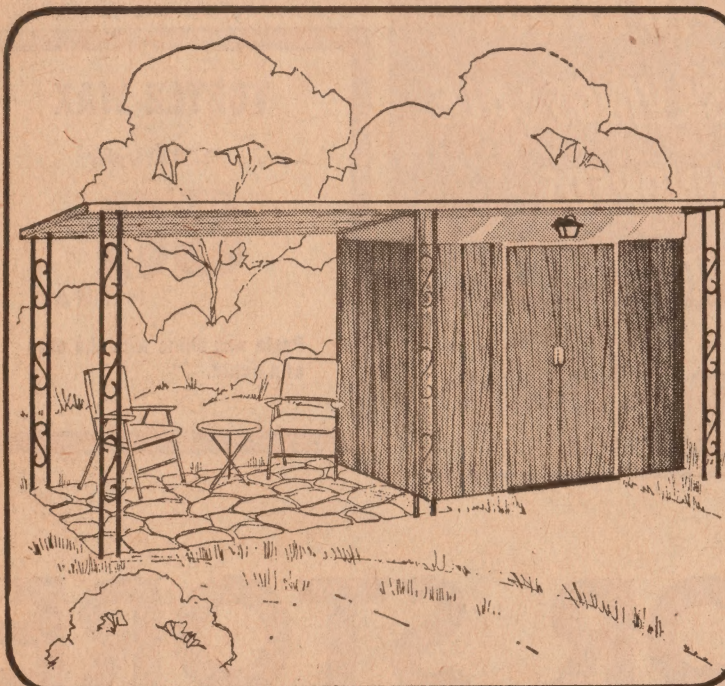
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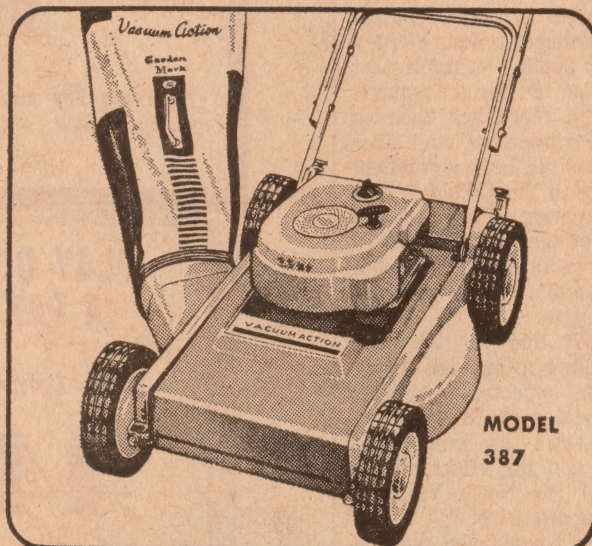
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NOTICE SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

will be held at the Superior Township Hall, corner of Prospect and Cherry Hill Roads — Saturday, April 5, 1969, at 2:00 P.M.

On the agenda will be the subject of giving the two parcels of land, known as 35-12, 35-8E, to the County for a District Court site.

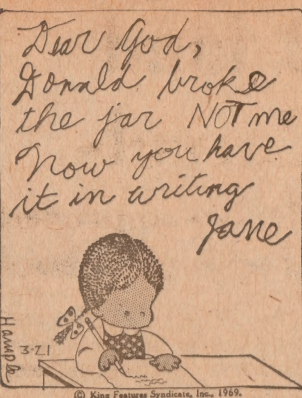
Signed
Ruth G. Eckert, Clerk

NOTICE SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

on the proposed budget for 1969-1970 will be held at 2:00 P.M., Saturday, April 5, 1969, at the Superior Township Hall. The proposed budget may be viewed in the Clerk's office on and after April 2, 1969.

Signed
Ruth G. Eckert, Clerk

Children's Letters To God



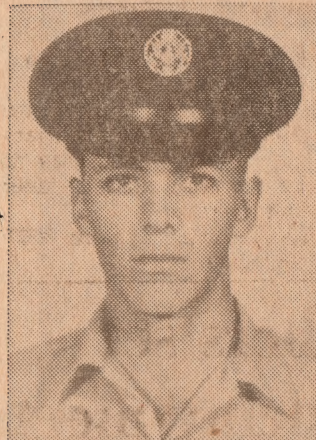
Our men in Service



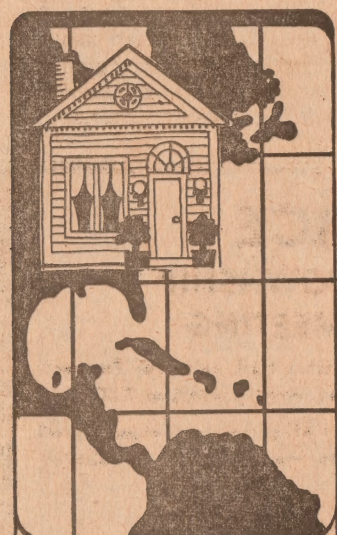
STAFF SGT. ROY R. THACKER, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thacker of 1817 Cadillac St., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a transportation supervisor at Kincheloe AFB, Mich. He is now serving at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.



T. SGT. IVAN E. MACRANDER, son of Mrs. Mary Barko of 4131 Carpenter Rd., is on duty at the Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand. He is a flight engineer. Before his arrival in Thailand he was assigned to Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.



AIRMAN GEORGE A. BELDING, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey O. Belding of 43916 Burtrig Rd., Belleville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Belding is a 1968 graduate of Belleville High School.

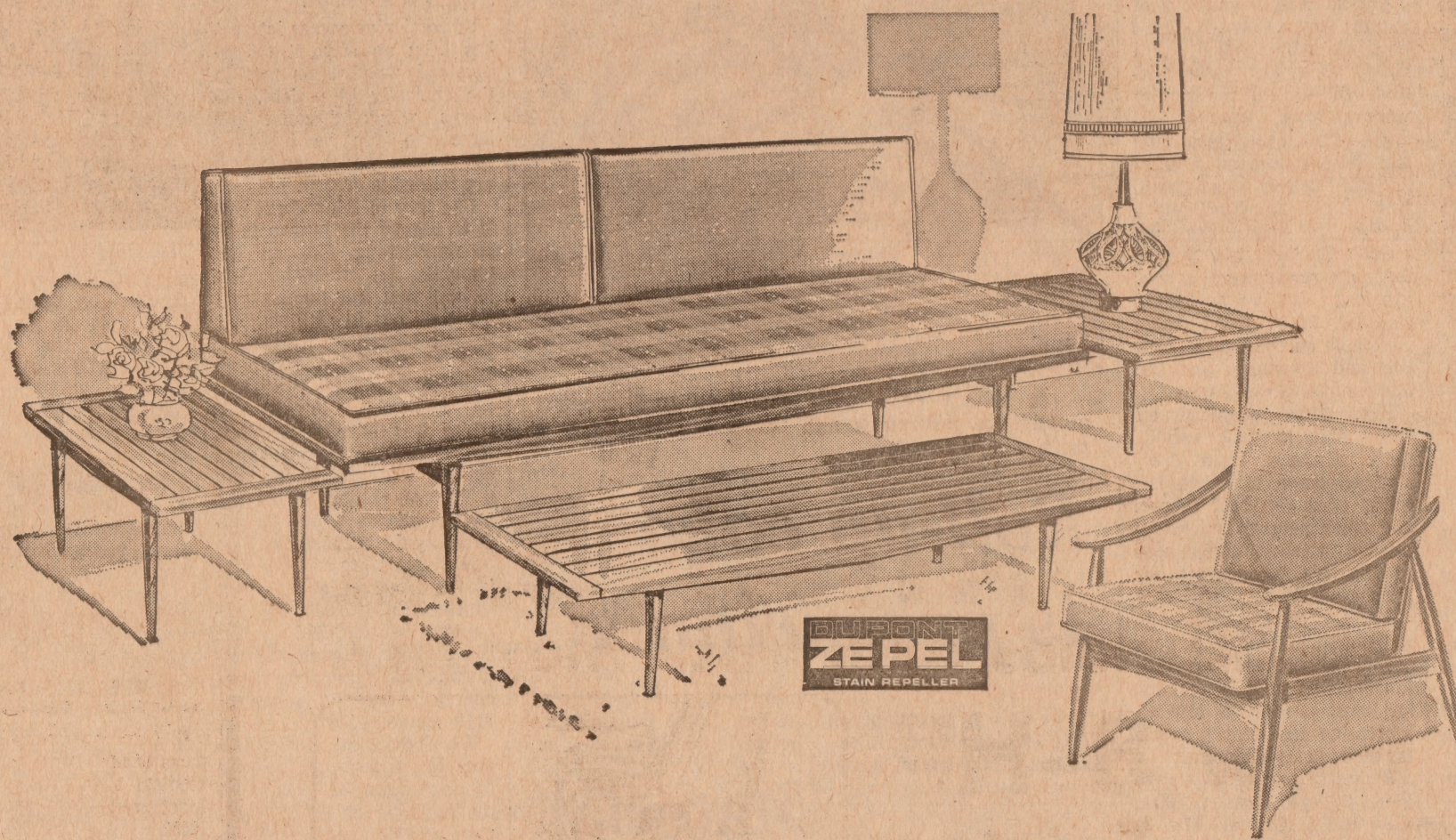


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*Ward's name for lab-tested urethane foam.



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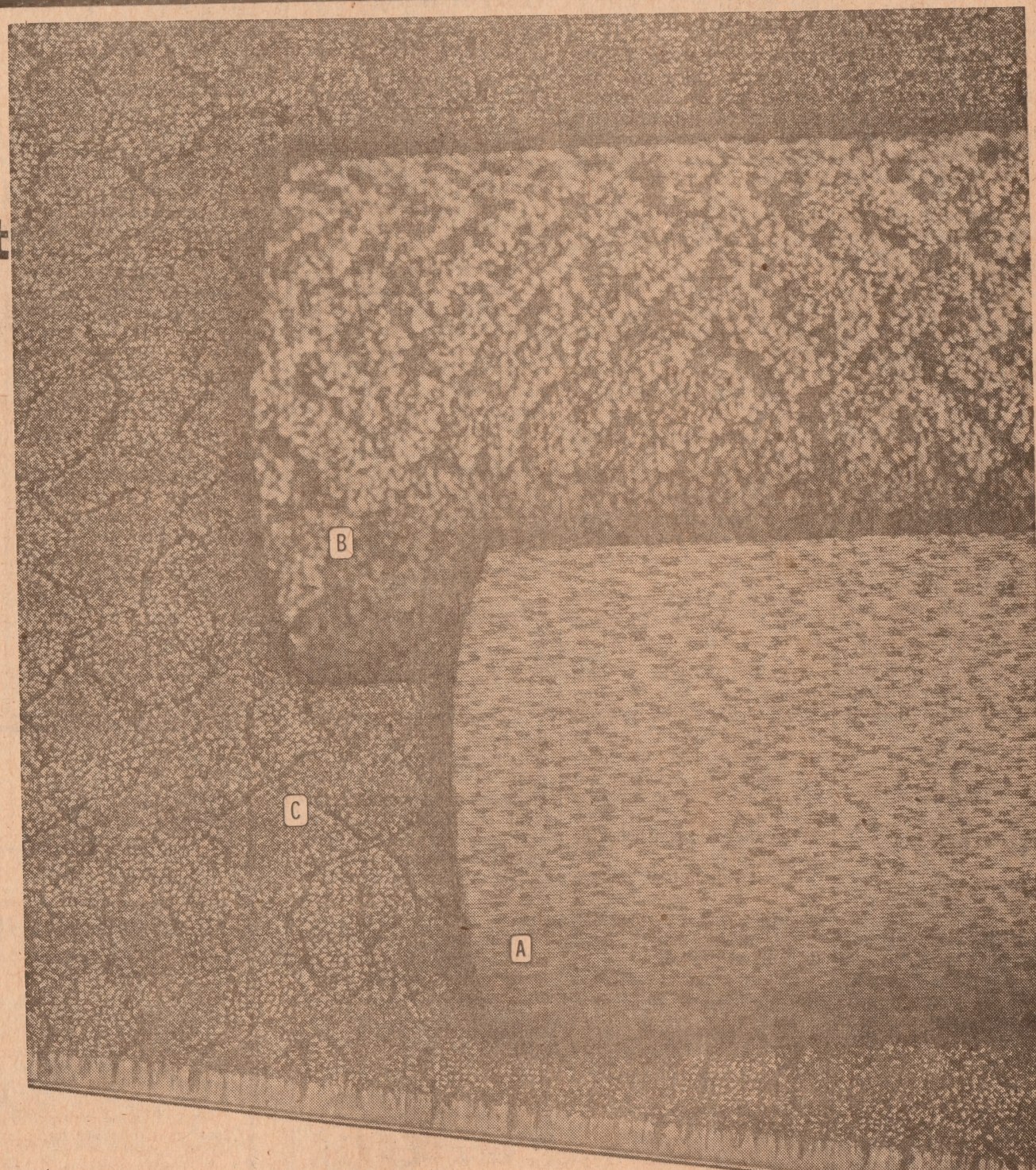
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(C) Nylaire—save \$3 sq. yd. Blend of continuous filament nylon yarns creates silky-look carpet. Hides soil, spills wipe off. In 5 glorious lustertone tweeds.

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Vanishing wild flowers Recalled in slide show

A meditation on "Beauty" befitting the bright and warm spring day and the day's program on Michigan Wild Flowers opened the meeting of the Women's Study Club on Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Murray gave the meditation at the meeting at the Ladies' Literary Club.

Mrs. Oramel Ennen, president, conducted the business meeting which included election of three officers and of one board member for the coming year.

Those beginning new terms are Mrs. Leona Jackson, second vice president; Miss Ethel O'Connor, recording secretary, Miss Murray, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence J. Utley, junior board member.

The speaker of the day, Mrs. Richard Giles, was introduced by Miss O'Connor. Mrs. Giles, assistant professor of chemistry at Eastern Michigan University, illustrated her talk on wild

flowers with her own photographic slides.

Her interest in and love of nature began, Mrs. Giles recalled, with walks as a child when her father introduced her to the nature world he loved.

She recalled the times when she and her husband, head of the EMU biology department, first came to Ypsilanti a number of years ago and could still find wild flowers that are rarely seen in this area now, such as the fringed gentian. They found them especially on the banks below Highland Cemetery, and she had pictures of the flowers.

Mrs. Giles' memory of being able to walk only a short distance from her girlhood home to be in the midst of a world of flowers and other natural beauty reminded members of the need to preserve park areas for people today.

She pointed out that while it is difficult to keep park areas, because an increasing amount of space is claimed for housing, there is also an increasing need among people for such places of retreat.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. George Lawson, Mrs. Raymond H. Orr and Mrs. J. R. Palmateer. Tea was served by Mrs. William Aldrich, Mrs. Alden L. Lancaster, Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. Vernal Sevey.



A roll-up cake with chocolate and coconut among the flavorings and filling ingredients is a prize winning recipe.

Roll-up cake Is prizewinner

A "roll-up" type cake that includes a coconut-pecan filling is one of the recipes that has resulted from home-makers entering baking contests.

The recipe was among prizewinners in the recent national baking contest and has just been made public by the sponsors.

A One-Step Chocolate Roll Up won grand prize of \$10,000 in the flour division for Mrs. Marlin C. Senne of Thompson, Iowa. Chocolate cake and a coconut-pecan filling are baked together, then rolled-up jelly roll fashion to make a quick and convenient version of a favorite dessert.

ONE STEP CHOCOLATE ROLL UP

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) or 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
1/2 cup chopped pecans
4 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
2 envelopes (1 oz. each) premelted unsweetened chocolate
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup all purpose flour
Instant cocoa mix or powdered sugar

Line a 15x10-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil. Melt butter in foil-lined pan in oven. Spread to coat pan. Combine sweetened condensed milk, vanilla and salt. Carefully pour over butter; do not stir. Sprinkle coconut and nuts evenly over milk mixture; do not stir. Set aside.

In large mixer bowl, beat eggs at high speed until thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes. Gradually add sugar. At low speed, blend in chocolate, water, vanilla and salt. No need to sift flour; measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off. Add flour, blend well at low speed. Gently pour over ingredients in prepared pan, completely covering coconut mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center.

Sprinkle cake (in pan) with instant cocoa mix or powdered sugar. Place the towel over the cake. Place a long rack or cookie sheet over the towel. Invert. Remove jelly roll pan and carefully remove foil. Starting with 10-

inch side, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Leave the roll wrapped in the towel until it cools.

Material For hats Sought

Easter contest Slated at YSH

Ribbons and other hat trimming, and hats themselves are being sought for an Easter Hat Parade involving from 100 to 150 patients in the geriatric ward at the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Hat parade plans have been under way for several weeks, and hats and hat-making parts are still far short of the goal for the group project. The hat show is part of a recreational therapy program under Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell.

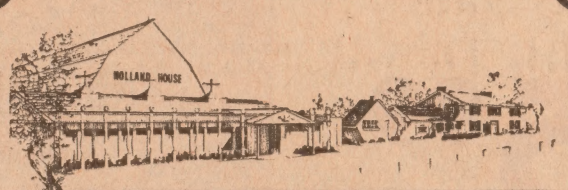
Anyone wishing to give items may send them to Mrs. Doris McCall in the community relations office at the hospital, or may have them picked up calling her at the hospital. Items needed include old hats, straw or felt, flowers, ribbons, and materials that might be used for "funny" hats as well as "pretty" hats.

For the hat show, about 21 awards will be given in the hat contest. The parade is planned for April 2 in the auditorium at the hospital, with patients to form the audience.



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Metabolism Of ill eyed

By HUGH W. BRENNEMAN
Michigan State
Medical Society

Metabolism is a general word which applies to the body's handling of all sorts of materials, water, food stuffs, salt and so on.

Of particular recent interest has been an attempt to understand whether or not, in the critically ill patient, the things which threaten life have to do with the metabolism of things which are related to energy.

One way to think about this is to regard the human body as functioning like an automobile. An automobile has to have fuel. The human body takes its fuel in as food. This food is burned in the central part of the body, much as gasoline would be burned in an automobile engine. To make this burning possible, there has to be enough oxygen coming into the engine and a way of getting rid of the carbon dioxide which is produced by the burning fuel.

An equally important part is the handling of the heat which is produced. The automobile has the ability to get rid of heat through the radiator. This same transfer of energy is basic to processes in the human body.

When the critically ill patient has a bad condition the problem may be related to the fact that he either needs more of this energy transformation or is unable to produce the normal amount of energy conversion.

The common measurements which are made are for adequate circulation and ventilation or breathing. The ventilation and the circulation are important simply to guarantee that the oxygen is getting in and the carbon dioxide is getting out. But it is also important to know whether there is enough fuel getting to the location where it is going to be burned and whether or not the products can be handled afterwards.

One of the first characteristics of a critically ill patient is that they lose a great deal of weight. Attempts to measure, on a continuous basis without disturbing the patient, what is happening to him in terms of weight has caused the development over the last few years of a very sensitive bed scale. A platform is placed under the bed.

It is sensitive and rugged enough so that it can measure both bed and patient down to a sensitivity of a few grams.

The very ill patient does not have to be taken out of bed.

Another kind of information needed is the balance between the oxygen consumption and CO2 production, the amount of heat which is being produced.

With this study, now becomes possible to have along term measurements of oxygen consumption and carbon dioxide production with nothing attached to the airway.

When a doctor is concerned about his patient's ability to burn certain fuels — for example, the ability to burn glucose — he may give the patient a tiny amount of glucose with a tracer and the analyzer will continuously measure the amount of tracer in the carbon dioxide coming out.

Experience with critically ill patients has been accumulated for approximately three years. But there is a growing recognition that before doctors can use their highest degree instruments to measure very sick patients, they have to have a better understanding of what are the fundamental processes. Not only whether or not enough air is moving in and out of the lungs, but what it has to do with chemical processes down at the cell level.

People die because cells began to die first, and if doctors can ask the right questions about what's happening at the cell level, then undoubtedly in the future new instruments can be designed which will help them measure that.



MISS JUDY TOMLINSON

Westlake Wedding Slated

Her engagement to Ronald A. Westlake of 345 S. Prospect St., is announced by the parents of Miss Judy E. Tomlinson of 50810 Mott Rd., Belleville.

Miss Tomlinson is the daughter of the David J. Tomlinsons of the Belleville address. She has chosen June 6 as her wedding date.

Westlake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Westlake of 345 S. Prospect St. A 1967 graduate of Willow Run High School, he has attended Washtenaw Community College and is employed at the Physical Plant at Eastern Michigan University.

Miss Tomlinson, a 1968 Belleville High School graduate, is a secretary in the psychology department at the University of Michigan.

Zip up rice

Next time you are cooking rice as an accompaniment for meat or fish, add a sauteed chopped onion to the cooking liquid and rice.

HELOISE'S HINTS Don't fudge on clean-up



By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: I love to make fudge, but how I hate to clean up afterwards.

I found one way to cut down on the number of dishes to be cleaned.

Instead of pouring the fudge into a plate and cutting it when cool, I just spoon it into cupcake papers! The cupcake papers are placed in my muffin tins (small and large size) so that the fudge will be round and firm.

One must be sure to let the fudge cool a little before putting it in these papers or it might stick. When cooled and ready to eat, the fudge will separate from the paper in one piece.

One batch of fudge will make 18 one-tablespoon servings.

For variety in my fudge, I make perfect white fudge by omitting the chocolate in my recipes and following all of the other directions.

To this white fudge, I add all sorts of food coloring and flavoring. For instance, when I use yellow food coloring, I use lemon flavoring, and when I use red food coloring I use strawberry or raspberry.

This delights the children and sparks up their lunches.

Winifred Akers

DEAR HELOISE: Flowers are for the living and tears are for the dead. So remember to send flowers while your loved ones can appreciate them. They never see them at a funeral. Minister

And may we thank you, sir, for your thoughtful letter. No truer words were ever spoken... Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a money and back-saving tip I learned from my 15-month-old daughter.

She has a toy mop and was dunking it in the bathroom bowl one day. So I got the idea of using one just for this purpose.

It's the handle that saves my back. Moreover, the toy mop is less expensive, lasts as long as most bowl brushes or mops, and doesn't scratch the porcelain.

Be sure to teach your child which is her mop and which is yours. Loraine Kohlfeffel

DEAR HELOISE: When ironing those so-hard-to-iron oxford cloth shirts, dampen them lightly with warm water, and fold carefully, smoothing out wrinkles. Do not roll up. Place in a plastic bag and put in the refrigerator for two hours or overnight.

When ready to iron, remove one at a time. Use your steam iron filled with water — using "dry" where needed and "steam" as needed.

Hang on a hanger and place

on shower rod to dry thoroughly. They will look almost as good as when done at a commercial laundry. Betty Slade

DEAR HELOISE: We recently purchased a queen-size mattress.

I discovered that fitted sheets for it can be made from regular full-size flat sheets simply by stitching down the corners. If one has a fitted sheet that can be used as a guide, the procedure is quite simple.

I've found that if you make the sheet one inch smaller than the mattress measures, it will fit tight. Mrs. V. Phillips

Movies set On Greece At McKenny

Movies of Greece tomorrow will launch a series being presented by the Eastern Michigan University's International Students Association.

The first "Look About You" program for the campus and community will be tomorrow night at 8 in the McKenny Union Alumni Lounge.

Sotos Antoniadis, an EMU student from Greece, will show movies on his country with informal discussion afterwards. Admission to the program will be free.

Subsequent "Look About You" programs are being planned by the EMU student organization for every fourth Saturday evening.

Meeting set At Boys' Club

The Mothers Service Club of the Boys' Club of Ypsilanti will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boys' Club. Members are planning a carnival at the Boys' Club on May 24 and are seeking items for a white elephant sale.

Anyone interested in helping the club is invited to attend the meeting.

Tomorrow, the club will serve sloppy joe sandwich luncheon at 40 cents for boys.

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Mainly About People

Western Michigan University students who plan to become teachers are getting practical classroom experience this semester in schools throughout Michigan.

Of the 1,092 students completing their directed teaching assignments under skilled supervisors, 414 are in elementary classrooms, 615 in secondary schools, 45 in special education classes, and 18 working in speech pathology.

Three Ypsilantians taking part in the program are: Alfred J. Burrell, who will teach at Central School in Kalamazoo in elementary education; Susan K. Seyfried, who will teach in Edison School in Wayne Community Schools, in elementary education; and Janet L. Simmons, who will teach in Vandenberg School, also in Wayne Schools in elementary education.

Mrs. Martha Roe, 82, a lifetime resident of Ypsilanti, has gone to live with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Manzer at R.D. No. 2, Beaverton. Mrs. Roe, whose husband was Noble Roe, has been living in an apartment at 315 N. Prospect St.

Low calorie Foods key Program

A low-calorie food program, including refreshments, was featured when the Domestic Daughters study group met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Armelia Worden in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Helge Johanson, the senior representative of District 3, which is composed of study clubs in the Ypsilanti area, was a guest.

Mrs. Emil Guelle and Mrs. Don Ellis gave the lesson on weight control. Low-calorie refreshments in keeping with the lesson were served by the hostess.

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Bill Keller (left) of Purdue clutches the ball and reaches out to break the fall of North Carolina's Ed Fogler, who tumbled over Keller's back during NCAA semi-final game last night in Louisville. (AP Photo)

Purdue, UCLA to collide; Temple shocks Vols in NIT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — UCLA and Purdue meet Saturday for the national collegiate basketball title, but UCLA Coach John Wooden isn't banking on a repeat of the teams' season opener when UCLA beat Purdue 94-82.

That match was played at UCLA, and Wooden thinks Purdue is a vastly improved team.

The Bruin coach, seeking an unprecedented third straight NCAA title and the fifth in six years, was anything but complacent after UCLA held on for an 85-82 victory over stubborn Drake in the semifinals Thursday night.

Purdue gained the championship game with a convincing 92-65 win over North Carolina in the first semifinal. "We'll have to play a lot better than we did tonight," Wooden said of a Bruin team that hit 56 per cent of its field

goal shots, but committed 22 floor errors and technically won on free throws.

Referring to Purdue, Wooden added, "If they played all season like they played tonight, we wouldn't have beaten them last fall."

Purdue Coach George King was a little happier with his team's performance.

"I don't believe we were looking ahead to anyone tonight," King said.

But when questioned before the second game about the possibility of meeting UCLA, he said he would let his Boilermakers run with the Bruins just as they did in their first meeting.

"We like for a team to pressure us," he said, "so we can develop our running game."

And King added that Purdue has picked up more poise and togetherness in play throughout the season.

SPORTS THE PRESS

Section Two Friday, March 21, 1969 Pages 9-20

But King faces the same large problem he did earlier—UCLA's 7-foot-1½ Lew Alcindor proved his All-American ranking against Drake with 25 points and 21 rebounds.

Wooden's chief concern in meeting the Boilermakers is the guard duo of All-American Rick Mount and Bill Keller, who bombed the Tar Heel defense with their outside shooting.

Mount hit 14 of 28 field attempts and finished with 36 points. Keller connected on nine of 19 floor shots and wound up with 20.

"I don't think we can guard him (Mount) one-on-one," Wooden said, adding that "I've always been highly impressed with Keller."

The Temple Owls, who tired of playing third fiddle in Philadelphia all season, are play-

ing perfectly in New York and now only Boston College stands in their way of top billing in the National Invitation Tournament.

"I don't think we did a thing wrong at all night—the perfect game," said Coach Harry Litwack of the overlooked Owls after they pulled away from Tennessee 63-58 in the semifinals Thursday night for their third straight upset.

Their perfect tune came after Boston College, the first team picked for the NIT and the one that has received top billing, beat Army at its own control game 73-61.

The results left Temple and BC to play for all the marbles on national television Saturday at 2 p.m. EST, in Madison Square Garden. Army and Tennessee, the 1-2 defensive teams in the country, meet at noon for third place.

Spree of record smashing Gives Huron tankers lead

CHICAGO — The Eastern Michigan University swimmers cropped a national NAIA record and three school records here yesterday, won a pair of national titles and surged to the early team lead in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet.

The defending champion Hurons used their big day to outdistance strong-challenging Claremont Mudd of California, 99 to 78. Simon-Fraser College of Vancouver, B.C., a new member of the NAIA, entered today's competition in third place with

62 points.

There were five events contested Thursday, and twice, it was Eastern Michigan outclassing the field.

Keith Gill successfully defended his diving title with a 449.14 point performance. Chris O'Kopny was eighth in the event with 347.60 points.

Then there was the Huron 400-yard medley relay contingent. Twice during the day, the foursome battered the NAIA record formerly held by Claremont Mudd.

The team of Lester McCormick, Dennis Betts, Gordon Messer and Jeff Huxley first posted a 3:41.7, cropping nearly four seconds from the record. Then in the evening's finals, they churned to a 3:39.1 in winning the national crown.

School records also took a battering.

Dennis Roggissart broke Doug Webster's varsity record of 5:06.3 with a 5:03.0 performance in the 500-yard freestyle qualifiers. Roggissart finished sixth in the finals while Bruce Crouch was fifth.

Then, while Monmouth's Ken Tillman was breaking the NAIA record with his 2:01.01 in the 200-yard individual medley, McCormick was knocking Webster from the record book with a 2:01.27. The old mark was 2:04.0.

And in the 50-yard freestyle qualifier, Brian Moll finished in 22.47 to crack the EMU mark of 22.8. Moll was fifth in the finals.

Today's program at the George Williams College pool in Downers Grove was to include the determining of six more national titles. The windup tomorrow will decide seven more.

Eastern Michigan's first-day point performance, and margin over Claremont Mudd, was nearly identical to last year when the Hurons won the crown.

THURSDAY'S FINALS
500-yard freestyle: 1. Pete Harrower (Simon-Fraser), 4:57.1; 5. Bruce Crouch (EM); 6. Dennis Roggissart (EM).
200-yard individual medley: 1. Ken Tillman (Monmouth), 2:01.01; 2. Lester McCormick (EM).
50-yard freestyle: 1. Eric Jones (Claremont Mudd), 21.89; 5. Brian Moll (EM).
Diving: 1. Keith Gill (EM), 449.14 points; 8. Chris O'Kopny (EM).
400-yard medley relay: 1. Eastern Michigan (Lester McCormick, Dennis Betts, Gordon Messer, Jeff Huxley), 3:39.1.

Former star May talk With Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Sid Abel, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, said Thursday former National Hockey League all star defenseman Carl Brewer "has discussed the possibility of a comeback."

Abel said he talked with Brewer within the last few days but emphasized the ex-Toronto Maple Leaf star said nothing definite about returning to the NHL to play with Detroit.

The Wings acquired the rights to negotiate with Brewer in March of last year in the trade that brought Frank Mahovlich, Garry Unger and Pete Stelmowski to Detroit in exchange for Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith.



Detroit's Gordie Howe (9) appears to be closing in on the goal mouth during last night's defeat to the Los Angeles Kings. But the Red Wing star had the puck taken away a brief second later by Bill White (not shown). (AP Photo)

Playoff hopes dimmed:

Kings clip Wings

By the Associated Press

In their desperate bid for a Stanley Cup playoff spot, the Detroit Red Wings have run into a wall—Bob Wall to be exact.

Wall scored two goals and an assist to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over Detroit Thursday night. By losing, the Red Wings missed a chance to move into a fourth-place tie in the East Division with Toronto.

Detroit, with four games left in the season, now must take its fight to Toronto in hopes of getting the last playoff bid. Toronto, has five games left in the season and meets Detroit two times in the next 10 days.

Meanwhile, Sid Abel, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, says there's a chance that all-star defenseman Carl Brewer may come out of retirement and join the Red Wings Saturday in their next game, game, which will be against Toronto.

In other IHL contests Thursday, Chicago and Boston tied 5-5, Montreal tripped Pittsburgh 5-3, and Philadelphia whacked Minnesota 5-2.

The Kings, winning their third in a row, solidified their own chances to overhaul Oakland in the West Division. They moved to within six

points of the second place Seals and pulled three points ahead of Philadelphia.

Wall, with his 12th and 13th goals of the season, and defenseman Dave Amadio, with his first goal of the season, staked the Kings to a 3-1 lead in the first period.

Gordie Howe produced his 42nd goal of the season at 16:59 of the period for the Red Wings.

The goal was the 107th of the season by the Detroit production line of Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Frank Mahovlich, which is an NHL record for a season by one line.

Mahovlich drilled his 46th goal with Howe collecting an assist.

Wall set up the fourth and final Los Angeles tally by Howie Menard.

—Bowling—

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Jerry who? Is among Leaders

Hebert's 68 tops Jacksonville field

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Hebert, 21, six feet tall and 180 pounds, quit Fresno State College last fall in his junior year and decided to take out after Nicklaus, Casper & Co. on the \$6 million pro tour.

"I've wanted to play on the golf tour since I was 11 years old—I couldn't wait," the strapping young athlete said today. "I came from an athletically minded family. My dad played pro baseball and even had a contract to go with the Cardinals."

"But he got married instead."

"No, I don't intend to go back to college. This is my life now. I think I can make the grade."

Heard is one of the brash, new breed of hungry tigers who have abandoned other pursuits—including higher education—and plunged into the rich golf tour.

They look at Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, and Gary Player and say—apparently—what better way is there to become a millionaire?

Heard popped up among the leaders of a tightly bunched pack after the first round of the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open tournament Thursday.

He fired a 68, four under par, which placed him in a tie with six others, just one stroke back of pace-setting Lionel Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafayette, La., leading at 67.



Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., closes his eyes in "pain" as his putt for a birdie rims the cup during yesterday's action in the Jacksonville Open golf tournament. Hebert still carded a five-under par 67 to take the first-round lead.

Continental grid league Denies bid for Simpson

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —The commissioner of the Continental Football League says neither the league nor any of its members are "now directly pursuing" the possibility of O.J. Simpson playing with the CFL.

James Dunn, CFL commissioner, added, however, that CFL officials have talked about the possibility with agents representing the speedy back from Southern California.

"Neither the Continental Football League nor any of its principals," Dunn said Thursday "have ever been or are now directly pursuing the possibility of O.J. Simpson playing in our league."

Dunn's comments were made in a telephone interview with Don Winger, sports editor of the Midland (Mich.) Daily News.

Elmer Cook, owner of the Orlando (Fla.)

Panthers of the CFL, said Simpson had offered to play for the CFL for \$400,000 if his negotiations with the American Football League's Buffalo Bills fell through.

But Dunn said "The Continental Football League has never gotten into the position of talking terms or trading dollars and cents figures with O.J. or his agents."

Dunn admitted that since the middle of February officials of Sports Headliners, Inc., Simpson agents, had talked with the league on three occasions.

"When we talked with these people," said Dunn, "we acknowledged the interest of the league, mainly club owners, of obtaining the services of Simpson if he were available to us."

"That means only if and when all other possibilities open to him have failed."

No TV On semis

There will be no television on tonight's sellout Class A semifinal between Ypsilanti High and Detroit Mumford, the Lansing State Journal reported this morning.

Channel 10 in Lansing will televise only the finals.

That fact will leave the many disappointed fans who were unable to purchase tickets for the state attraction at Michigan State's Jenison Field House with one option — to listen to the radio. Locally, WAAM will carry the game live, beginning at 7 p.m.

The undefeated Braves will be attempting to take that one last giant step into the state finals and an anticipated rematch with defending state champion Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills. Ottawa Hills will meet Detroit Northeastern in tonight's second game, which gets under way at Jenison Field House at about 8:30.

If Ypsilanti High wins tonight, those persons in possession of blue priority tickets and wishing to redeem them for Saturday night finals duets should go to Ypsilanti High between 8 and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Ypsilanti High has been allotted 1200 tickets for the finals. If not all 1200 are claimed, remaining tickets will be offered to sophomores at the high school. If a number still remain, adults will be able to purchase them.

Wolverine Takes lead

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan sophomore Rick McCurdy took the lead over Bob Dickson of Iowa Thursday at the halfway point of the all-around competition of the Big Ten Gymnastics Championships. Preliminary events were to get in full swing today.

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Mayo not shaken As Tigers drop 5th

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have lost five exhibition games in a row but manager Mayo Smith doesn't seem too upset. "We're just not playing very well and we always go through a point like this in spring training," said last year's Manager of the Year. The Tigers lost 5-4 to the Boston Red Sox, the team that is expected to give Detroit the strongest run for the Eastern Division title of the American League.

Detroit made two more errors in the game to up its exhibition total to 23 and opponents have scored 23 unearned runs. The Tigers only made 24 errors all last spring. Boston's winning run came in on an error. Joe Sparma started for Detroit and fared poorly. He walked Reggie Smith, then Mike Andrews singled. Carl Yastrzemski lined a triple to right scoring two runs, then came home, on Ken Harrel-

son's ground out to make the score 3-0. Norm Cash and Dick McAuliffe narrowed the gap to 3-2 on homers. But Boston got two more runs in the fourth when Gerry Mosses doubled and came home on pitcher Ken Brett's single and McAuliffe threw wildly to first after making a nice play on Smith's ground ball. That moved Brett to third and he came home and a sacrifice fly by Andrews

McAuliffe hit his second homer in the sixth and Detroit got another run on singles by Tom Matchick and Al Kaline, a fly by Cash and a wild pitch. But the Tigers couldn't undo the damage created by Sparma's bad day as the veteran raised his springtime earned-run-average to 4.84. He has walked 12 in 13 innings.

Meanwhile, Smith made his second squad cut of the spring, sending shortstop Junior Lopez and third baseman Ike Brown to the minors. Their departure gives rookie Dave Campbell a clear shot at an extra infielder spot. Catcher Bill Freehan, who is out of action for at least two weeks because of a broken nose suffered Wednesday, watched the game from the stands Thursday.

"I wouldn't have come if we were playing a National League team," he said, "but I've got to see how the Boston guys are hitting."

Freehan was hit in the nose by a ball thrown by teammate Jim Northrup. The freak accident happened during batting practice and Northrup, an outfielder, was pitching.



Watching a completed double play are Minnesota Twin Ron Clark, who was forced at second base, and New York Yankee shortstop Tom Tresh. Twin Chuck Manuel grounded to Yank second baseman Bobby Cox. Cox tossed to Tresh, who relayed to first base to complete the eighth-inning play. (AP Photo)

Leo suggests: Put lip back Into baseball

It's the eighth inning. The Chicago Cubs, trailing by a run, have the bases loaded and two out. The batter, on a full count, is called out on strikes on a borderline pitch. Should Manager Leo Durocher let the umpire have a stream of choice invective or should he hold his tongue and wait for a key situation in the ninth inning?

If Durocher has his way, when to chew out an umpire may become an important part of managerial strategy, like changing pitchers or sending up a pinch hitter. And Lippy Leo thinks Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may be on his side.

"Since they put in this rule a few years ago that you can't protest a ball or strike call, I think it has taken a lot of color out of the game," Durocher said Thursday. "And that's what Mr. Kuhn is looking for, suggestions to

add more color and speed up the game.

"I don't think it would slow down play to modify the protest rule. I know the commissioner agreed that at least you should be able to holler from the bench once in a while.

"Last week I talked with Mr. Kuhn about this, and he agrees that it would be a good idea to let a manager protest a called ball or strike — not repeatedly, but maybe a couple or three times a game without getting thrown out."

Durocher's Cubs let their bats do their talking Thursday. Randy Hundley, Ernie Banks and Jim Duneagan homered in a 9-2 exhibition rout of the Oakland Athletics.

Philadelphia edged St. Louis 9-7 with six runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Richie Allen's grand slam. Rookie Ron Stone of the Phils smacked a two-run homer.

Later in the day, St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst was hospitalized in St. Petersburg, Fla., with severe stomach pains. Schoendienst was to remain in the hospital overnight for observation.

Carl Yastrzemski had a triple, two singles and a walk in Boston's 5-4 triumph over Detroit. Dick McAuliffe Norm Cash homered for the Tigers.

San Francisco used home runs by Willie McCovey and Ron Hunt and four San Diego errors that let in five unearned runs to defeat the Padres 8-5.

The New York Yankees won their sixth straight for a 10-3 exhibition record by downing Minnesota 4-2 as Bobby Cox drove in two runs and rookie Bill Burbach hurled five scoreless innings.

The Houston Astros unloaded 11 hits and beat Montreal 10-7.

Atlanta broke a tie in the 10th inning on singles by Walt Hrinak and Mike Lum and a throwing error and pushed across another run to edge the Royals 5-3.

Tommie Sisk, Luke Walker and rookie Denny Ridleberger combined to pitch an eight-hitter as Pittsburgh blanked Cincinnati 5-0. Andy Messersmith, Hoyt Wilhelm and Pedro Borbon scattered six hits in California 4-1 triumph over Cleveland.

Spartans win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Wild pitching by University of Cincinnati hurlers, who gave up 12 bases on balls, helped Michigan State University come from behind for a 9-7 victory Thursday in the Miami Collegiate Invitational Baseball Tournament. Walks were involved in seven of the Spartans runs.

Skiing conditions

By the Associated Press With the advent of spring-like warm weather and the thoughts of most young men turning lightly to love and baseball, hardy souls are still waxing their skis. It appears they'll need a lot of wax this weekend.

No new snow is reported anywhere in the state, but Upper Peninsula areas are still reporting good skiing in most areas.

UPPER PENINSULA

Big Powderhorn, 30 inches base

Brule Mountain, 2-16 inches base
Cliffs Ridge, 10 inches base
Indian Head Mountain, 30 inches base
Iroquois Mountain, 10 inches base
Mont Ripley, 35 inches base
Pine Mountain 24-35 inches base
Porcupine Mountain, 17 inches base

EAST MICHIGAN

Ogemaw Hills Ski Park, West Branch, 4 inches base
Sheridan Valley, Lewiston, 8-10 inches base
Mio Mountain, Mio, 12-14 inches base
Sylvan Knob, Gaylord, 10 inches base
Bear Mountain, Grayling, 30-32 inches base
Skyline, Grayling, 14 inches base
Timberline Mountain, Rose City, 16 inches base
Snowsake Mountain, Harrison, closed
Ausable Lodge, Gaylord, closed
Blitz Apple Mountain, Freeland, closed

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

None reported.

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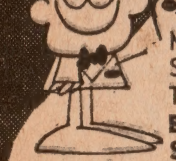
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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The joint meeting of the National and American Football Leagues labored into its fifth day today with no sign of agreement in sight over the compounded problem of realigning for the 1970 season.

Emerging from a series of meetings, both joint and by the individual leagues, which lasted well into the night, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said nothing definite had been resolved Thursday.

In fact, said Rozelle, he was

not optimistic that the problems would be settled today.

"It is not impossible but—" the commissioner said as the day long negotiations were resumed.

There then posed the prospect that the thing will be taken up at a spring meeting in New York in May. Communications by committees which would have to be named would be set up in the interim, Rozelle said.

Boiled down, the issues as far as public interest go, are: in the 1970 merger of the ex-warring leagues, will the old NFL remain a separate identity of 16 teams and the relatively new AFL keep its 10-team image; or will there be total realignment of the 26 teams?

The NFL, Rozelle confirmed, still stands on its demand for the 16-10 alignment—with no deviations from its ranks, and any expansion teams, as projected in the future, to go to the younger AFL.

AFL owners, it became

known, are unified more than ever in calling for complete amalgamation, and offered a plan to the NFL that would create four new divisions in the over-all league, two with seven teams and two with six teams.

The NFL, Rozelle said, re-

jected the plan. Owners in the NFL, it was learned, prefer numerical groupings of four or five teams now in the four divisions.

So the closed sessions continue. Rozelle said the joint and separate league meetings have been lively.

Tigers, Lions To offer advice

DETROIT (AP) — The owners of the Detroit Lions and Detroit Tigers have been asked to meet with Detroit Common Council in early April to say what locations they prefer for the proposed new \$100 million stadium.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who favors a downtown Detroit site, and Alfred R. Glancy Jr., chairman of the Michigan State

Fairgrounds Authority, which wants a site on its land, also have been asked to attend the session.

Councilman Mel Ravita made the suggestion Thursday, adding "I'm a downtown man. I don't know of anybody (on the council) who wants it outside Detroit. We can provide additional leadership on this. We ought to get on with it."

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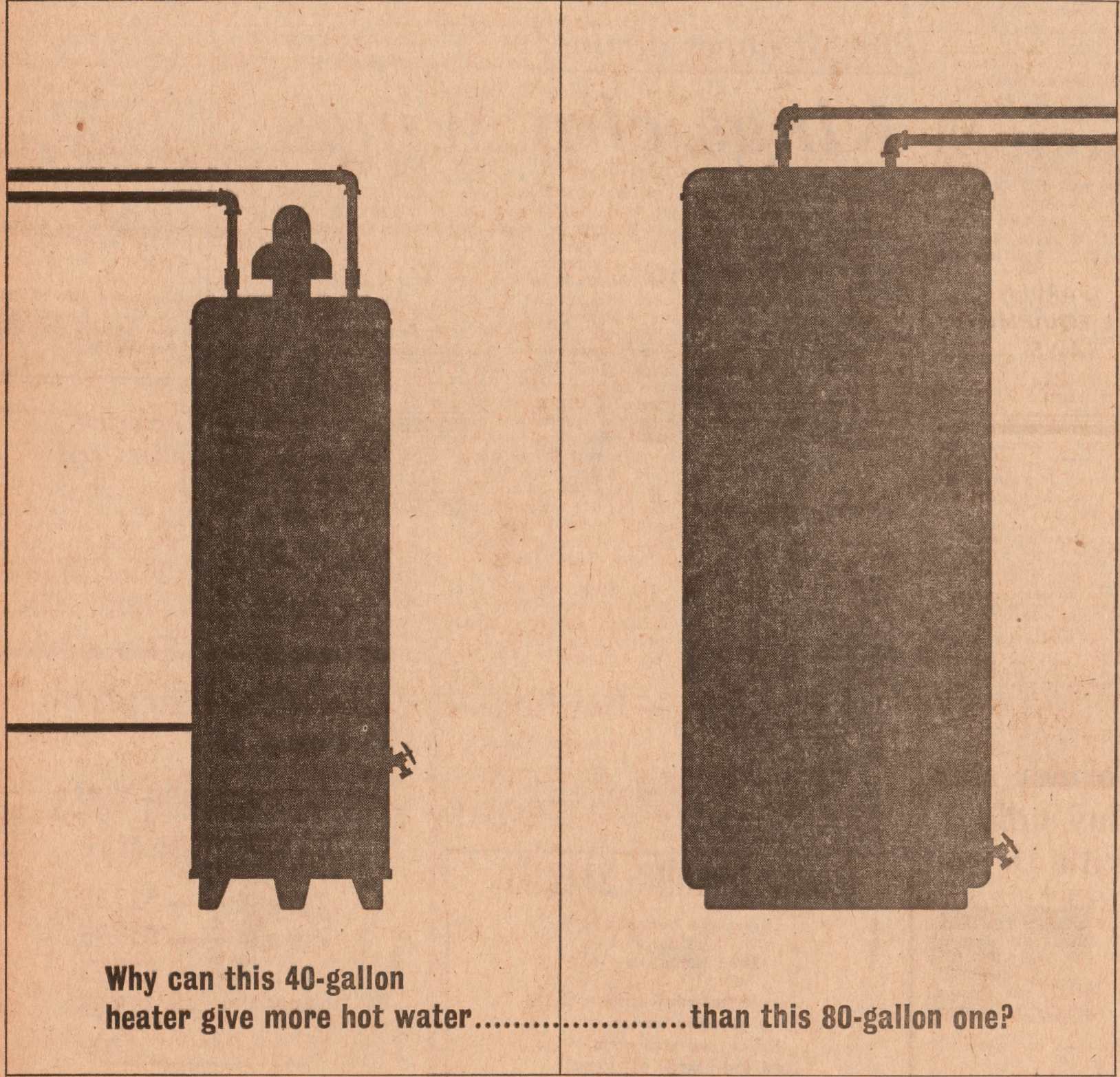
FINAL STANDINGS

1. Flyers*	4	1
2. Champions	3	2
3. Globetrotters	3	2
4. Scorpions	0	5

*League Champions Flyers

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Center—Glen Osborne
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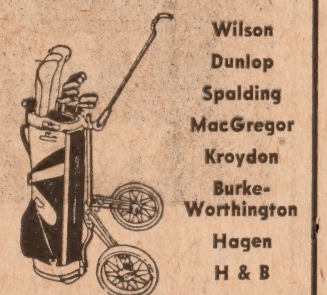
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The
Press

Outdoors Page

House bill Introduces New permit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sportsmen would be required to purchase a federal permit to hunt doves, in addition to ducks, under a bill pending in the House.

Another measure would authorize the interior secretary to increase the price of the duck stamp from \$3 to \$5.

Half of the revenue received from dove permits would be given to the states for conducting research activities.

The bill to broaden the duck stamp, introduced by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., is the same measure passed by the House last year but received no action in the Senate after Washington sportsmen opposed it.

The other bill, also introduced by Dingell, is new this year. It actually authorizes the collection of \$1 for a federal permit for the taking of any migratory game birds other than migratory waterfowl but is aimed at the hunting of doves.

In 1977, revenues realized by the measures would be used to repay \$105 million, authorized in 1961, to purchase wetlands for the propagation of ducks and geese.

The bills are now pending in the House fish and wildlife subcommittee, of which Dingell is chairman. No hearings have been scheduled.

Because the House passed one of the measures last year, similar action appears certain.

1st plants Of coho Are made

LANSING — Southern Lake Michigan's St. Joseph and Kalamazoo rivers this week received their first coho releases as the Department of Natural Resources launched its 1969 program to plant nearly 4 million salmon in 27 of this state's Great Lakes streams.

The St. Joseph River got its full quota of 100,000 coho smolts this week while the Kalamazoo River was stocked with about 30,000. Another 70,000 young coho will go into the Kalamazoo next week to round out its total for this spring.

Also slated for its initial releases of coho next week is the Grand River where 100,000 of the young fish will be liberated for their downstream journey into Lake Michigan.

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Lamprey problem Isn't solved yet

MARQUETTE (AP)—If you're one of those who think the sea lamprey menace is a thing of the past, you're mistaken.

For more than 10 years, U.S. and Canadian fisheries agencies have been engaged in leading a two-pronged battle against the parasitic lamprey in Lake Superior.

On one front, federal crews have been treating streams with chemicals to kill young lampreys before they can grow large enough to prey on lake trout. On the other front, federal and state crews have been planting Lake Superior with lake trout every year in an attempt to reestablish this prime fish in the Great Lakes.

That doesn't mean, though, that the lamprey threat has been stamped out in the biggest of the Great Lakes.

Dr. George Y. Harry, director of the bureau's research laboratory in Ann Arbor, and Richard L. Pycha, Ashland, Wis., investigation chief for the bureau's Lake Superior program, both discussed problems that have been encountered in lamprey control in recent years. They were here recently to take part in a conference at the bureau's lamprey control headquarters in Marquette.

Admitting that there are some "leaks" in the lamprey control network, Harry said, "We are considering this really an experimental program until we get all the bugs ironed out."

"We doubt that lampreys ever will be eradicated," Harry said. "But we believe they will be controlled. The question is what level of control should be decided on, and economics is the determining factor here. We have to compromise between money available and how much effort can be given to maintain the proper measure of control."

Several disturbing factors have entered the lamprey control picture in Lake Superior in the past couple years.

One is an increase in 1968 in the number of lampreys captured in electro-mechanical weirs on streams in the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin when the adults move out of Lake Superior to spawn. This figure declined from 66,000 lampreys in 1961 to about 4,000 in 1967, but doubled to about 8,000 in 1968.

There was also an increase in the rate of lake trout scarring by sea lampreys in Michigan waters in 1968. Whereas between 1.8 and 6.3 per cent of lake trout taken in commercial fishermen's nets in the spring of 1967 bore lamprey wounds, the rate jumped to between 6.8 and 15.

Also, there has been a reversal in the sex ratio of adult lampreys captured in the weirs since the chemical treatment program began. Back in 1961, about 230 males were taken for every 100 females. Now the ratio is just the opposite—about two females to each male.

This means that, although the total number of adult lampreys in the stream has been vastly reduced, the re-

productive potential of the remaining lampreys is probably greater than it would have been with the original ratio of males to females.

Another development is the lack of mature lake trout in Michigan waters of Lake Superior from the relatively light plantings at the beginning of the stocking program in 1958 and 1960.

Pycha is concerned that the mature fish of these two year classes are being subjected to a high rate of lamprey predation.

In spite of all the difficulties in the war against the lamprey, however, both Harry and Pycha can see optimistic signs.

One of them has been the program of restocking Lake Superior with hatchery-reared trout. "This has come along very well," Harry said, "and

now the total number of legal-sized lake trout in Lake Superior is about what it was before the lamprey invasion."

Another has been the start of natural reproduction in the lake. "The ultimate goal of the whole stocking program is to get a self-sustaining stock," Harry commented, adding that Wisconsin waters are registering much more natural reproduction than Michigan waters.

Pycha believes that the first significant natural reproduction in Michigan waters should come from yearling trout that were planted in 1962. They will be eight years old this year, and many of the females should be ready to spawn in the fall.

Pycha, and thousands of sport fishermen throughout the Midwest, hope this will mark the turning point in the war against the lamprey.

DNR head satisfied with bond proposal

Special to The Press

LANSING — Director Ralph A. MacMillan of the Department of Natural Resources made the following statement last Friday on Governor Milliken's Special Message to the Legislature on Recreation and Environmental Quality:

"Although Governor Milliken's Special Message covered a number of subjects, I am sure the greatest public interest relates to his proposal for allocating the \$100 million Recreation bond issue approved by Michigan voters last November.

"More than a year ago we developed a program calling for a division of the \$100 million with \$70 million for state recreation projects and \$30 million in grants to local governments to help finance local recreation projects.

"We believed then and still believe this was a sound and reasonable proposal. As we presented it to the public during the election campaign last summer and fall, we found the people apparently also believed it was sound and reasonable. It was well received.

"The Governor has now proposed a different approach which can also be defended

as sound and reasonable. The fact is that \$100 million is not nearly enough to meet either state or local recreation needs, let alone both. At best, it is a good start. There are any number of ways that the money could be allocated in view of the total magnitude of needs.

"We recognize that strong and stormy differences of opinion over allocating the bond funds already are being expressed, and that this debate will continue and intensify.

"As Governor Milliken emphasized and as we have emphasized, the Legislature will finally decide the allocation formula. We share his confidence that the legislative decision will reflect the will of the people.

"We are pleased that the Governor has recommended that the Department of Natural Resources be given authority to administer the full \$100 million program. We think we can do this job well, and we are happy that he thinks so, too.

"The question inevitably will be asked: What would be the effect of the Governor's recommendation that only \$40

million, rather than \$70 million, be allocated for state recreation programs?

"The best answer we can give right now is that the reduction would have little or no effect for the next year or two, when we probably will have available all the bond money we can soundly and sensibly spend. However, it would hasten the day when a decision would have to be made on how we are going to finance the rest of our program.

"It is urgent that Michigan find better ways to finance natural resources management. Michigan must lead the nation in managing its natural resources, simply because

Michigan has more at stake than any other state."

With an appeal for community leaders to "be patient," the Department of Natural Resources immediately faces the task of gearing up the machinery so that it can 'hopefully start allocating recreation bond monies to local units of government by September.

Between now and then, the bonding program must be enacted into law. Also, the DNR must set standard operating procedures to carry out its role, draw up application forms, publish and distribute an instructional manual for governmental

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Spring is all around

This doe and buck in Montana's Glacier National Park seems to enjoy the change of weather to the new spring at-

mosphere. The winter in their home town set various cold and snow-fall records. (AP Photo)

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Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

GREETINGS: Anti-establishment satire loosely wound on the theme of three youths passing time until they receive the inevitable "greetings" from their friendly draft board. Ranging from blackest comedy to sheer hilarity, the film is no less meaningful for the fact that it is also superbly entertaining. (X)—Fifth Forum

THE FIREMEN'S BALL: Originally a parable of Slavic bureaucracy in pre-Dubcek Czechoslovakia, Milos Forman's film has lived with continued relevance through three eras of Czech politics. Characterizing the party functionaries as firemen staging a ridiculous ball while a house burns to the ground, the film — initially witty satire, later broad comedy — finds its most haunting meaning in the current tragedy of Soviet occupation. — Campus

THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT: The usual magic which sparks a Walt Disney film is missing in this agonizingly overextended story of a horse who triumphs both in the show ring and on Madison Avenue. On a double bill with a new "Winnie the Pooh" short, the second feature really carries the bill. (G)—Martha Washington, Milan

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS: Taken from the novel of the same name which probes the sexual and other hangups of the pill-popping generation, the movie is just as bad as the former bestseller and ought to do just as well with a not-to-discriminating audience. — Ypsi-Ann, Willow and Algier's Drive-ins.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY: Spectacular cinema effects have made Stanley Kubrick's futuristic epic one of the most well-deserved hits of the season. The relative absence of dialogue and narrative only increases the visual magnificence of a film which challenges all the unique possibilities of the film media. — Quo Vadis

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing pathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisen, Michigan

THE DETECTIVE: Frank Sinatra stars in this graphic representation of the criminal subculture of the city. The story itself is unremarkable, dealing far too superficially with many of the critical issues it touches upon. What is exceptional is that the movie attempts to break with the age-old stereotypes of honor-bright policemen and rotten-to-the-core criminals. If only for its effort at honesty, the film is worth consideration. — State Wayne

PLANET OF THE APES: Human space travelers find themselves in a world turned upside down in which apes rule and humanoid beings are hunted as quarry. Plenty of room for either good satire or not-so-good slapstick; the filmmakers chose the low road. — Ypsi-Ann, Willow and Algier's Drive-ins.

THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY: Marlon Brando has once again found a film worthy of his talents in Hubert Cornfield's chilling study of the pathology underlying the kidnapping of a young girl. Psychological acuity is matched by technical brilliance in a film which ranks among the best thrillers in recent memory. — Quo Vadis Penthouse II

THUNDERBALL — FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE: It's hard to remember which film is about what, but James Bond fans won't worry about it as their hero fights off everything from man-eating sharks to similarly carnivorous female spies in a double-bill of two of his best film outings. — State

ROMEO AND JULIET: Director Franco Zeffirelli's contemporary retelling casts two real teen-agers in the roles of the adolescent lovers. The dramatic poetry of Shakespeare's lines is somewhat obscured, but the freshness and immediacy of this down-key version more than compensate for the loss. In Zeffirelli's hands, the play becomes one of character, and the transformation is as exciting emotionally as it is intellectually. (G)—Fox Village

ANGRY BREED—THE VIOLENT ONES: Films that can be accused of anything but pretentiousness, this double-bill gives the 'bread and circus lovers a full measure of uncut action. Whatever turns you on... — University Drive-In

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON: One of Walt Disney's most spectacular adventure stories, the film recreates the classic about a family stranded on a deserted island and forced to make their home there. Technically and artistically up to the standards. (G) — Wayside

BULLITT: Director Peter Yates has taken two movie clichés—the grimly honest cop in a corrupt world and one-dimensional "star" Steve McQueen — and made them both work. Artistically and technically superior; a cinema triumph. (M) — State-Wayne, Quo Vadis Penthouse I

I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS: Establishment man Peter Sellers samples some update brownies and follows his modern Alice B. into the hippie underworld. Rather crude and slapstick, but it's a Seller's market! — Wayne Drive-In

THE BROTHERHOOD: Focusing on the members of a single family, the film tells the epic story of the Mafia contrasting the crude racketeering of the old days with the 'respectable' business enterprises which mask the modern underground. The film bogs down a bit in perverse nostalgia, but on the whole, it is chillingly effective in its realism. — Wayne Drive-In

BARBARELLA: Jane Fonda plays a futuristic space traveler in a film with as little substance as its star's scanty wardrobe. — Wayne Drive-In



Never was pacifism so action-filled as in the Jan Sterling-James MacArthur film "The Angry Breed," now playing at the University Drive-In.

Books

Stories of suspense, espionage and science fiction recently added to Ypsilanti Public Library: **CORDELL, ALEXANDER — THE DEADLY EURASIAN.** Weybright, 1968. Novel of espionage and atomic attack. **ROBINSON, L.W. — THE ASSASSIN.** World, 1968. **DODGE, DAVID — HOLLIGAN.** Macmillan, 1969. A new breed of secret agent. Setting in Hong Kong. **MATHER, BERKELEY — A SPY FOR A SPY.** Scribner, 1968. **STONE, HAMPTON — THE CORPSE WAS NO BARGAIN AT ALL.** Simon, 1968. **CAIDIN, MARTIN — FOUR CAME BACK.** McKay, 1968. Adventure and violence in outer space. **SHELLEY, SIDNEY — BOWMANVILLE BREAK.** Delacorte, 1968. Setting is a

Canadian prisoner of war camp. **SANGSTER, JIMMY — TOUCHFEATHER.** Norton, 1968. The central character is an air hostess. **FISH, ROBERT — WITH MALICE TOWARD ALL.** Putnam, 1968. **POHL, FREDERIK — AGE OF THE PUSSY FOOT.** Trident, 1969. A science fiction story about a man burned to death and then frozen to heal his wounds. **KNIGHT, DAMON — One Hundred Years of Science Fiction.** Simon, 1968. 21 short stories from outstanding writers. **OGLIVIE, ELIZABETH — BELLWOOD.** McGraw, 1968. **WILHELM, K. — THE DOWNSTAIRS ROOM.** Harper, 1968. Science fiction. **WYND, O. — SUMATRA 7 ZERO.** Harcourt, 1968. Mystery story.

Our best to you...

DANCE CONCERT: The Concert Dance Organization at U-M will present its 19th annual program this weekend. Highlight selections, all of which have been choreographed by students and faculty members, will include Dana Reitz's duet "Comment," which was originally introduced at a Composers' Forum in November, and a dance set to an electronic score by Peter Klausmeyer. A matinee performance tomorrow will feature the Dance Workshop production of Carl Orff's "Children's Suite." — U-M Barbour Gymnasium, Ann Arbor; performances tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.; tickets \$2 and \$1.50.



When you're not accepted, be yourself

By MABEL TODD
New Haven, Indiana

I did everything wrong from the day I started work some years ago in the gear factory.

First, I was given a uniform which consisted of a shirt and a pair of slacks. Strange as it may sound, I had never worn slacks before. So I didn't know whether shirt should be worn inside or outside the slacks. I decided outside.

No sooner had I started to follow a

man named Danny to my work table than I realized my decision was wrong. All the other girls looked very trim with their shirts tucked inside their slacks, and dainty kerchiefs peeking out from the pockets of their shirts. I heard giggles as I walked by with my flapping shirttails.

We finally arrived at a long bench where 20 men and women were at work. I was given an instrument called an air gun. "Look it over and get the feel of it," Danny told me.

When Danny turned on the air, the gun began to jump like a bucking bronco and I screamed...

Some at the table were amused; other just looked scornful. Danny calmed my fears and then gave me an old gear to work with. "In time you'll learn to grind these to a radius of one thou-

sandth of an inch," he said.

Not believing him, I was ready to quit. Having recently lost both my husband and my father, I was very lonely and unsure of myself. Furthermore, I had lived a sheltered life and was quite naive.

After several weeks of struggle, I did learn to grind the gear to one-thousandth of an inch. My self-confidence began to increase.

But by now, I had another problem. I could tell that I was not accepted by the "gang" in our department. They were not rude or hostile — just, well, aloof.

One night, Art, who worked just across from me, came around the end of the bench and gave me a long sheet of paper with one end folded over. "This is a chain letter to Walt," he explained. Walt had been inducted into the Army only a month before.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Not knowing Walt, I started to hand the letter to the girl next to me. But Art would not accept this.

"You can write something. Look back over what's been written and you'll get some ideas," he insisted.

I did so and discovered that almost every letter contained words to this effect, "When the gang gets together, I'll hoist a drink for you." Not being a drinker, I still did not know what to say.

My mother had taught me since childhood to pray about every situation I faced. So I bowed my head and some lines of verse came into my mind. I picked up my pencil and wrote down words like this to the unknown Walt:

"I, too, will drink for you, 'In a church beside a table where a group has knelt to pray."

"And the drink will be a special kind of brew. 'The time will be Communion,

"And we'll drink the precious wine. 'As we drink we'll say a prayer

"That God will shield you and your pals from danger. 'So remember that we care,

"As you fight on some foreign field."

I folded the paper and gave it to the girl next to me. Then suddenly I realized that my words would be read by everyone else down the line.

Sure enough, as the next girl passed the paper on, she pointed to the verse I had written. Now I have really set myself apart, I thought.

The next day I was at my bench when I saw Danny heading for me. Here it comes now, I said to myself. I'm about to be fired, Danny came behind me and said,

"Mabel, please shut off your gun."

I turned to look at him, and his eyes were gentle.

"Mabel," he said, "we in the office read what you wrote to Walt and we want you to

know how proud we are to have you in our factory."

For the rest of the day, I was in a kind of daze. Everyone seemed so friendly.

"Mabel, will you write a few lines for me to send to my boyfriend overseas?"

"Mabel, will you write a verse for me to give my parents who are celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary?"

Though this experience happened some years ago I've never forgotten the truth I learned from it. Winning acceptance and esteem from other people comes not by compromising one's principles, but because one remains true to himself and God.

Next — Suren H. Babington, California doctor who escaped from Communist Russia after World War I, tells how his father taught him never to quit.

U-M to share Science grants

The University of Michigan is one of six Michigan universities sharing \$1.4 million in grants awarded by the National Science Foundation.

The school will receive \$731,540 for advanced training of 180 students.

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Technicalcolor

SHOW TIMES
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:30 - 6:00 - 8:30
ALL OTHER EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:00

PLEASE NOTE: Theatre Policy Saturday and Sunday Only! No one will be admitted after show starts. Theatre will be cleared after each showing.

MOVIE GUIDE

LA PARISIEN
Ford & Middlebelt Roads
Garden City—GA 1-0210
NOW SHOWING
Academy Award Nominee
Cliff Robertson
"CHARLY" Color (G)
Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1

STATE-WAYNE
Michigan Ave., 10 Miles East of Ypsilanti—PA 1-2100
Now Showing
Steve McQueen
"BULLITT" Color (M)
Frank Sinatra
"THE DETECTIVE" Color
Special Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2 Complete Shows:
12:30 & 3:00
Live on Stage
BOZO THE CLOWN

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Michigan Ave., 9 Miles East of Ypsilanti—PA 1-3150
Electric in-car Heaters
Now thru March 25
Kirk Douglas-Alex Cord
"THE BROTHERHOOD" Color
Jane Fonda
"BARBARELLA" Color
3rd Feature Fri., Sat., Sun.
Peter Sellers
"I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS" Color

ALGIER'S DRIVE-IN
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Hudson's
Westland, GA 2-8810
Electric in-car Heaters
Now thru March 25
Charlton Heston
"PLANET OF THE APES"
Barbara Parkins
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
3rd Feature Fri., Sat., Sun.
Raquel Welch
"ONE MILLION YEARS B.C."

QUO VADIS ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Hudson's Westland
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QUO VADIS
Phone: GA 5-7700
NOW SHOWING
Keir Dullea
"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1
Coming Soon: Richard Burton
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"

QUO VADIS PENTHOUSE I
Located atop the Quo Vadis, Ph. 261-8900
NOW SHOWING
Steve McQueen
"BULLITT" Color
Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1

QUO VADIS PENTHOUSE II
Located atop the Quo Vadis, Ph. 261-8900
NOW SHOWING
Marlon Brando
"THE NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY"
Mat. Wed. 1 p.m., Adults \$1

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Dean Martin
Matt Helm
The Wrecking Crew
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Saturday & Sunday
1:15 - 3:30 - 6:25 - 9:00

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Greetings

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MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS SEAL
In ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

E Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

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STARRING
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Aldo RAY
Tommy SANDS
David CARRADINE

...places to go, things to do and people to see

Theater

A LION IN WINTER: Original stage production of the now-popular film story about the political and familial intrigues which plague the court of Henry II. A behind-the-scenes look at would-be titans who are all too human. Produced by the University of Detroit Players under the direction of Alan Jorgenson. — Ford Life Sciences Bldg., U. of D.; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets \$2.

THE PHANTOM BELLS: Laura Rhodes and her new step-mother are only following Daddy's instructions, when they suddenly find themselves living in a house haunted by tinkling bells, mysterious footprints, seeming ghosts and the appearance of \$50,000. Rosemary Kanitz and Joanne Ost star in a dramatic thriller produced by the Senior class of Milan High School. — Milan High School, 920 North, Milan; 8 p.m. curtain; tickets \$1.25, students 75c.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Shakespeare's delightful comedy of errors is realized to the fullest in a new production by the Royal Shakespeare Company under the direction of Trevor Nunn. Alan Howard and Janet Suzman take the title roles as the reluctant lovers. — Fisher Theater, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$3 to \$6.50.

IOLANTHE: Iolanthe is a fairy whose son has fallen in love with a mortal woman and decides to win her love in the political arena from his rival Lord Chancellor. What follows is a hilarious spoof of everything from politics to grand opera in one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best loved musicals. — U-M Gilbert and

Sullivan Society production at Trueblood Theater, 105 S. State, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. curtain, Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m.; tickets \$2.50.

AMPHYTRION 38: Jean Giraudoux' "immortal" farce about the ribald god Jupiter's confrontation with the mating games of mortals. Under the direction of Douglas Seale. — Meadow Brook Theater, University of Oakland, Rochester; through April 13 with shows at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 6:30 p.m.; tickets from \$2 to \$5.

AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT: Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel take the classic French farce to its ultimate degree in an hilarious romp which is really just one long amazingly complicated chase... after a hat. With music straight out of the French vaudeville tradition. — Hilberry Theater, WSU, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets \$2-\$3.

Nifties

DOG OWNERS GUIDE TO GROOMING (their dogs, that is): If you're having difficulties in establishing a grooming regimen, this new publication of the Gaines Dog Research Center may be the answer. The 20-page illustrated booklet covers all basic grooming, bathing and health care techniques for dogs, with a special emphasis on such problem breed as poodles, terriers, setters and spaniels. The booklet is yours for the asking and just might turn the tide of the coming shedding season. — Writing for a free copy to Gaines, "Dog Owners Guide to Grooming," P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

TV

THE FIRST AMERICANS: When the Bering Strait was solid land some 20,000 years ago, early man crossed from Siberia to people the Western Hemisphere. Hugh Downs hosts, while cameras focus on key archaeological sites to recreate that expedition, as well as other evidence of the first Western migration. — 7:30 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4.

STALAG 17: William Holden copped an oscar for his role in this taut war drama of American prisoners of war who must weed out an informer from among their own ranks. Produced by Billy Wilder from the original Broadway hit. — 9 p.m.; Ch. 2.

THE BEST DAMN FIDDLER FROM CALABOGIE TO KALADAR: National Film Board Drama of a man whose rugged independence threatens to destroy the family he is unable to provide for. Chris Wiggins stars, with Kate Reid and Margot Kidder heading up the supporting cast. — 10 p.m.; Ch. 9.

HOLLYWOOD: THE SELZNICK YEARS: Bell Telephone special which traces the golden years of moviemaking in the image of the great producer, David O. Selznick. Henry Fonda narrates while film excerpts testify to the creative power of a man who revolutionized the industry. — 10 p.m.; in color on Ch. 4.

Outdoors

OBSERVATORY OPEN HOUSE: Illustrated lecture on "The Universe" presented by

Mr. Dennis Marks who will also guide visitors in telescopic observation of the planet Jupiter and the unusual double star phenomenon. Children welcome, but they should be accompanied by adults. — U-M Angell Hall, Auditorium B, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. program; admission free.



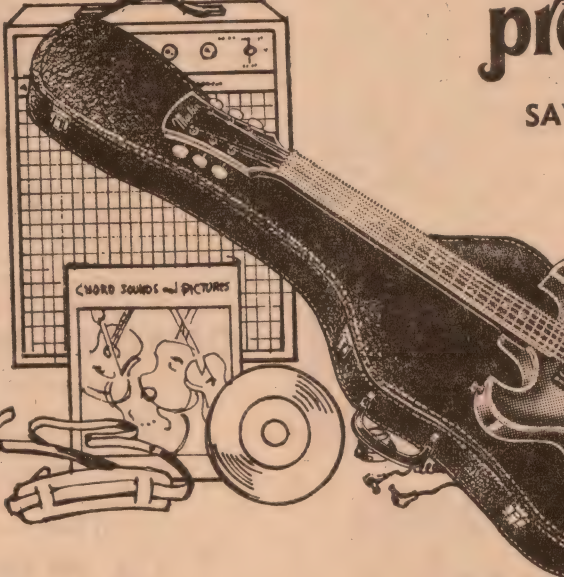
Vocals by Mary Lou

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Special

GENERAL DELLA ROVERE: Vittorio De Sica's 1959 entry casts Roberto Rossellini in one of his greatest roles as a petty swindler raised to the level of a martyr for the Resistance. Winner of well-deserved Grand Prize at the Venice and San Francisco Film Festivals. — U-M Architecture Auditorium, Ann Arbor; shows at 7 and 9:05 p.m.; admission 75c.

THE ASSOCIATION, a rock group consistently at the top of the charts, will put it to the fans in a special concert this evening at the University of Detroit. Their music is of the "sunshine" variety; so if you're feeling low, you couldn't do better than to welcome the "Six Man Band" and "Cherish" a great sound. — U. of D. Memorial Bldg., Livernois Ave., Detroit; 8:30 p.m. concert; tickets from \$3 to \$5.

Teens

HE-SHE SHOW: The unisex look in current styles will set the tone for a fashion show to be presented four times tomorrow afternoon at Hudson's downtown store. Commentators will be Barbara Doljak from Seventeen Magazine and Linda Palumbo, Hudson's youth activities coordinator. Half hour performances by Detroit's Camel Drivers will precede each show, and a grand prize drawing will gift some lucky girl and boy with cover notes in Hudson's Teen magazine. — Hudson's Downtown, 12th Floor auditorium; shows at 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Music

THE SECRET MARRIAGE: The U-M Music and art schools have combined forces to present Cimarosa's rarely-staged comic opera, an hilarious opera buffa centering on the secret betrothal of a lowly clerk to the daughter of his socially ambitious employer. Musical direction by Josef Blatt and stage direction by Ralph Herbert are carefully integrated to produce a work of laudable artistic unity. — Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, S. Ingalls, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. curtain; tickets \$3.

THE DETROIT CITY BALLET COMPANY will present a dance concert this evening at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Included in the program are "The Intruder" by Michael Lopuzansky and two new works by William Dollar, "Pas de Deux" and "Cerise Musicale." — Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward; 8:30 p.m. performance; tickets \$2 and \$2.50.

James C. Thomas, Mr. Thomas, curator of Shakerstown at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, will speak on the indigenous art of the Shakers, following which he will be available for questions at an informal coffee hour. — Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village, Dearborn; 8:30 p.m. talk; admission \$1.75.

BLACK ARTISTS' EXHIBITION: The current show at the Detroit Artists' Market scans the full range of uniquely black art in the works of seven of Detroit's foremost painters. Participating artists include James Strickland, Lester Johnson, Robert Murray, James King, Jr., Charles McGee, Harold Neal and James Lee. A featured exhibit will include ceramics by Robert Stull. — Detroit Artists' Market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit; through April 15 with galleries open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FORD ANTIQUES LECTURE: The theme of the Communal Societies' contribution to collectible Americana will be continued in a lecture this evening by

Selznick salute slated

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The "salute" is a popular and fairly easy television form, particularly if the subject is a show business figure or glamor symbol.

Ed Sullivan built some of his best received programs around salutes to Irving Berlin and Rodgers and Hammerstein and it gave him an excuse to play their most popular music.

David Wolper packed a lot of glamor and nostalgia into his "Hollywood: The Golden Years," bits and pieces from old movies tacked together with a witty narration.

Another in the category comes along on NBC tonight, "Hollywood: The Selznick Years." David O. Selznick, a producer of some very big movies including "Gone with the Wind," is a natural for a salute because he was also a star-maker.

In salutes, it is customary to present people—preferably cele-

brities—whose lives have touched the subject to build a flattering portrait.

The Selznick special will include clips from more than 20 of his movies and presumably warm reminiscences from some of the performers whose film careers he aided. Included will be Ingrid Bergman, Katharine Hepburn and Gregory Peck.

The program will be unusual in that it also will include comment from one performer who frankly admits little affection for the man although he gave her a start on a star's career: Joan Fontaine.

"David had us under contract for small salaries and then loaned us to other producers for large amounts of money," she said.

NBC, to avoid inevitable confusion, has changed the title of an upcoming series, from "The Now People" to "The Bold

Men." ABC has a series, also starting next September, called "The New People."

The NBC project will be the vehicle for the return of E. G. Marshall to weekly television for the first time since the end of his legal series, "The Defenders." This time he will play a dedicated doctor, the role played by Joseph Cotten in a "world premiere" film that served as pilot for the show.

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EDUARD AND NINA INGRIS
"Kantuta"

"In the Wake of the Kon-Tiki"
Composer, conductor, poet, troubador and adventurer, EDUARD INGRIS left his Czech homeland three months before the communists took over. He made two trips across the Pacific on a raft. Our trip begins in ancient Inca country in the Andes and takes us aboard KANTUTA I with four men and one girl and KANTUTA II with addition of a pet monkey. The raft was caught in a whirlpool for 47 days and finally rescued by the Navy. Their cameras captured everything from shark fishing to their arrival on a romantic Polynesian coral isle.

Organ Music Starts at 7:45
TOUR STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:15
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Handyman's notebook:

Ideas for enclosing your patio

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q: There is a concrete patio at the back of our house that I plan on enclosing. I have been told to use 4 by 4s for the support posts at the lower end of the roof. But how do I attach the posts to the concrete?

A: Use a steel dowel about six inches long for each post, half of which will be set in the concrete and the other half inside the bottom of the post. If you can't get dowels of the proper size, you may have to cut a half-inch steel rod into pieces of the necessary lengths. The most difficult part of the project is making a hole in the concrete into which half of the dowel is inserted. You'll have to use a star drill of the right size or a power drill with a carbide-tipped bit.

Sometimes the hole will be exactly the right size and you'll have no problem. But sometimes the sides of the

hole will chip away and the dowel will fit too loosely. In that case you'll have to fill the hole with a concrete mix and then, after it has set a little, push the dowel into it, being sure that it is absolutely vertical. After a day or two, it will have hardened sufficiently to permit you to continue with the job.

Drill a hole three inches long into the center of the bottom of the post. Make the hole slightly smaller in diameter than that of the steel dowel. Next, place the post over the dowel and hammer into place. Use a wooden mallet or, if you don't have one, place a heavy piece of wood on top of the post and hammer down on that.

The top plates—usually 2 by 8s—will hold the posts steady when they are put into place. But, until this is done, it is wise to hold the posts in proper alignment with 1 by 2s, 1 by 3s or 2 by 3s. Be sure

to use screws, not nails, so that the wood strips can be removed easily if they later interfere with the placement of screens or storm windows.

Q: I just got through finishing our basement. I used tongue-and-grooved striated

wood panels. Now that they are up, my wife has decided that we should paint them rather than finish them with a transparent finishing material. Can I use a roller?

A: You could, but a brush would do a better job of getting paint between the striations of the wood.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Building
& Home
PageModern colonial
Offers separate
Living areas

Planned as a family dwelling, today's colonial home has two living areas. The architect has separated them, placing the informal family room at back

(right) as a gathering spot for the young set, locating the living room at front (left) for quiet, formal entertaining. Both rooms are spacious and comfortable.

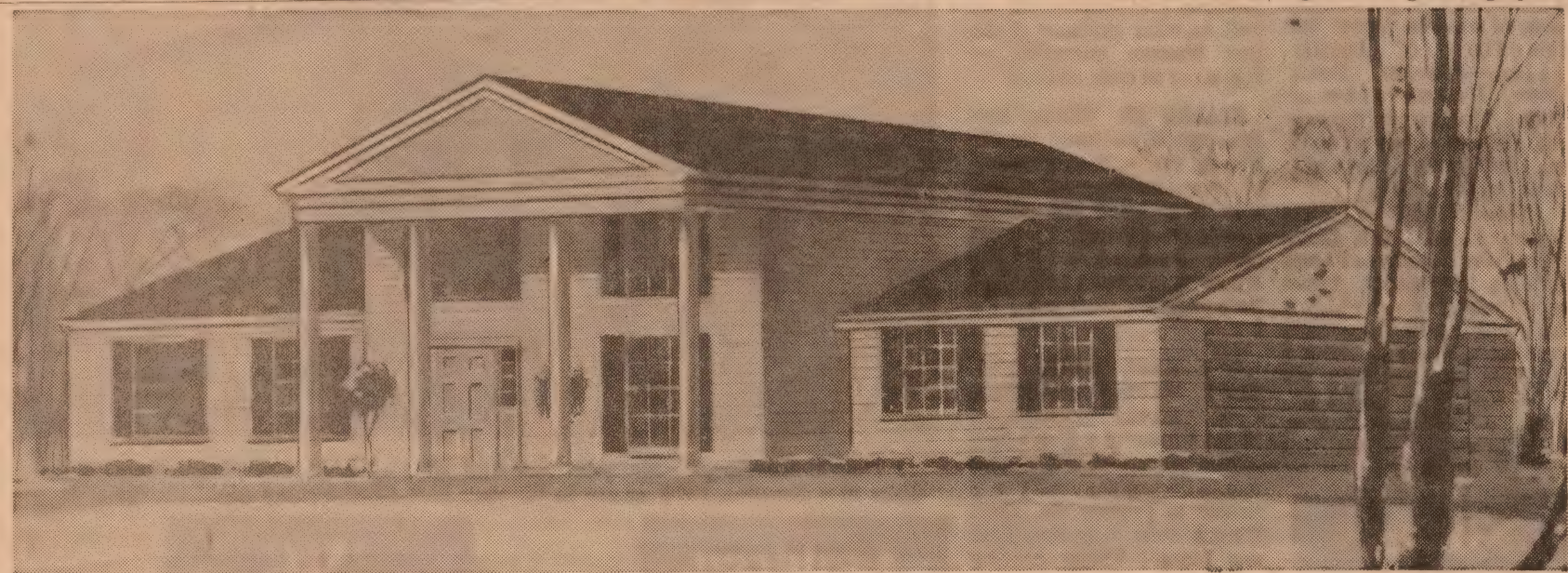
The family room, which opens on the kitchen and breakfast nook, boasts a fireplace and has sliding glass doors leading out to the terrace. The living room proper is adjacent to the formal dining room.

A study and a lavatory with a stall shower complete the first floor. The study could double as a bedroom.

The upper floor provides three comfortable bedrooms and a large bath with double-sink vanity and tub.

Design H-682-KF measures 68 feet by 26 feet, 4 inches, and comprises 1,232 square feet for the first floor; 727 square feet for the second floor; a total of 1,959 square feet.

If you are interested in obtaining blueprints, send your inquiry, specifying Design H-682-KF, and self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper for the name and address of the company from which they are available.



Columns and overhang distinguish entrance

Wells drain windows

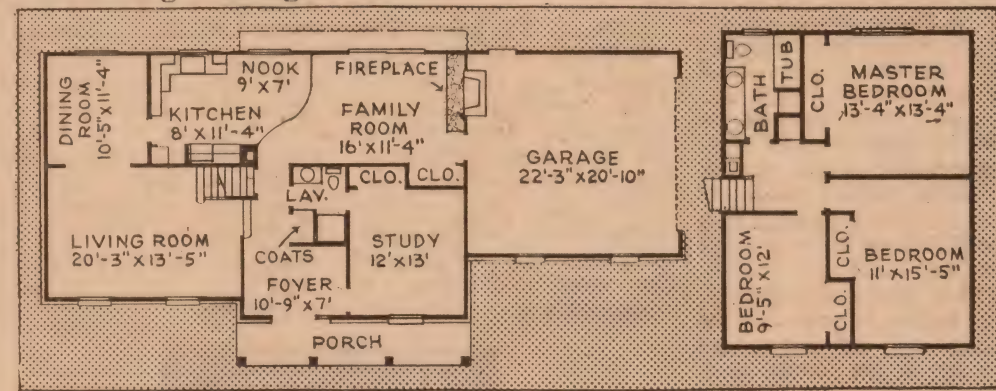
QUESTION: What is the purpose of the window wells outside the basement windows of the house we just bought?

ANSWER: The window wells properly, a window well has drain tile at the bottom of it to lead the water away from the house to a storm sewer or dry well.

QUESTION: A small scratch has been made in the wooden

chairs. A neighbor says it can be hidden by rubbing it with the meat of a walnut. I don't want to try it unless I am sure that it won't damage the wood any further. Can you advise me?

ANSWER: Try it. It sometimes works—and it can't do any harm. We have had considerable success in disguising a surface scratch on mahogany with iodine, applied very carefully with a toothpick.



Plan emphasizes options

A house
Can bring
Problems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Here's a prescription for neurosis: buy a house.

A house is a fascinating occupation. In addition to providing shelter, it keeps its occupants so busy that they barely have time to dwell on their other problems.

If one likes to worry, one can have a ball with a house. In winter, you might wake up to find that your house is freezing because you have run out of oil or that your roof has been leaking through the night or you even might find that the door has blown open and the pipes have frozen and burst.

In summer, you might lie awake worrying that you can hear termites gnawing at the foundation.

Most apartment dwellers have little opportunity for such adventures. In large cities, many cliff dwellers do worry about burglars entering their homes at night, and many people sleep with their lights on. But these problems may be solved by buying dogs and wearing eye-shades.

A house really has the edge when it comes to worries. You can have family battles over whether the recreation money should go toward a new swimming pool or a Caribbean cruise, and whether you should have a deck or an enclosed porch. Such arguments are stabilizers.

One woman's problem is as simple as this: she has been removing wallpaper from one wall with a steamer for two days, and she has made only a three by eight-foot progress and has three times the distance to go.

That kind of problem can keep you going for quite a while. When you become physically exhausted from holding the heavy steamer, trying to remove the six layers of paper and paint that have been put on like laminated steel in the last hundred years, you can call for help. The professional worker will probably suggest that it will be cheaper and easier to remove the plaster. Great! He might be right.

The nation's 200,000 tons of low-cost uranium reserves will be exhausted by the mid-1970s. Half a million tons must be found by late 1980 to supply proposed power plants.

Cedar closets repel moths

A homemaker's pleasure is a storage closet that repels moths, smells refreshing and "breathes" luxury. That's what you have when you install a cedar closet. Fragrant and pleasant to people, aromatic red cedar wood is extremely unpleasant to moths, and it paralyzes the larvae.

In your closet, use cedar wood throughout for maximum protection—floor, ceiling, shelves, cabinets and even the inside of doors. The more cedar, the greater the aroma and the better the moth-repelling.

Having her woollens in one protected location is wonderful, too, for the homemaker. She can organize a spacious closet, using cedar shelves for woolen sweaters, blankets and other garments and clothes rods for hanging suits and dresses.

Red cedar for lining closets comes in strip form. The boards are 3/8" thick, 2 to 4 inches wide and two to eight feet long. For interlocking construction, strips are tongue-and-grooved along edges and ends. This simplifies construction.

After lining the closet, apply rubber or vinyl weatherstripping around the door to make the closet as air-tight as possible. Nail up shelves, hanger poles and other hardware last.

Before placing clothing or other woollens in the closet, be sure they have been dry cleaned and thoroughly aired.

Wipe cedar occasionally with a dry cloth to remove dust which may clog pores. Never use varnish, shellac or other finish thus sealing up pores and the aroma.

If the aroma fades slightly with the years, rub the surface lightly with medium sandpaper. This will open the pores of the wood and renew the fragrance.

Installing a cedar closet in

your home will pay dividends over the years by keeping all woollens in a convenient location well protected against moths, dust and light.

Care needed
To lift stain

QUESTION: We have a hollow flush door that has a dark stain on it. There seems to be a beautiful grain underneath and we would like to remove the color and then put on a clear finish. But the veneer is so thin that we are afraid we may ruin it. What is your advice?

ANSWER: There is some danger that you may spoil the veneer, especially if any sanding is necessary to get out the remains of the stain after varnish remover has done its job. But if you work carefully, using a dull putty knife and holding it almost horizontally while scraping off the softened finish, you should be able to accomplish your objective. Since there is absolutely no way of telling what the result will be unless you actually apply the remover, make a test on a small portion of the door in an inconspicuous place. You might try one of the removers that dispense with scraping. If all the stain does not come off, you can consider using a commercial bleach, being sure to follow the instructions on how to wash off the residue.

DETROIT (AP)—Dilapidated Detroit General Hospital, which is in danger of losing accreditation, has a budget surplus of \$501,000 and city councilmen are furious.

City Controller Bernard Klein and Budget Director Walter Stechere said the surplus comes from unused salaries of the short-staffed hospital. They also recommended transfer of another \$350,000 from the Health Department, mostly to come from unused administrative salary money.

Renovation costs for Detroit General have been estimated to cost \$2 million. Private sources have pledged half of that with the other half to come from the city budget beginning July 1.

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Vapex Flat Wall Finish

● Low, velvety latex luster
● Fast applying, fast drying
● Smooth finish
● Pleasant odor
● Soap and water clean-up

Choose from over 900 colors
\$7.55

FINGERLE HOLLISTER WOOD LUMBER CO.
HU 2-0735
822 E. Michigan

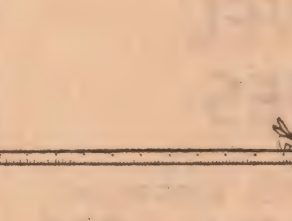
QUALITY BUILT GARAGES
Complete Modernization

Free Estimates Up To 5 Yrs. To Pay

Order Now For Early Spring Delivery

JACK STINES
MODERNIZATION CO.
Driveways - Concrete Work - FHA Terms
6745 CRANE RD. HU 2-2267

We have always been in the SPACE PROGRAM



Need Space?....Add Some!

Want to add a room, enclose the porch, finish the attic, build a garage, add more living space anywhere? A MODERNIZATION LOAN from us will let you finance the entire space program, and enjoy all the improvements now, while you repay like rent

FHA terms available • Up to 60 months to repay

YPSILANTI SAVINGS BANK
THE FULL SERVICE BANK Member FDIC

Most active N.Y. stocks

165,000 US Indust	27 1/2	UP	1/4
137,200 Rylands Met	38	OFF	1 1/2
131,100 Caterpillr	49 1/2	OFF	1 1/4
111,800 Avco	37 1/4	UP	1
76,300 Atlas Cp	6 1/4	UP	3/8
73,300 Natomats	59 1/2	UP	6
71,700 Sperry Rand	51 1/2	UP	1 1/4
67,200 Gt W Fin	26 1/2	UP	1 1/4
65,200 Mobil Oil	60 1/4	UP	1 1/2

Obituaries

Washington, Trassie Marion Jr.
9465 N. Woolman Oval
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Age 21. Died March 19, 1969 at the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor. He was born in Columbia, S. Carolina, Nov. 23, 1947 the son of Harrison Washington, Sr. He graduated from Willow Run High School in 1966 also attended Washtenaw Community College. For four years he was a member of the Willow Run High School football team which won the State Class "B" Football Championship in 1964. He was the District Attorney for State of Michigan Boys Club in 1965; a participant of Boys' State in Lansing, Mich. in 1965, also President of The Successful 66er's Club in 1966. Survivors are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Trassie M. Washington Sr.; two sisters, Miss Bertha Trazette Washington and Miss Margaret Lavone Washington. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. March 24, 1969 at the Christ Temple Baptist Church of Ypsilanti with the Rev. H. Hammons officiating. Burial will follow in Westlawn Cemetery, Eloise, Mich. Friends may call.

Lucille's Funeral Home

Legal Notices

Legal Notices must be received in our bookkeeping department 48 hours prior to desired publication dates.

NOTICE
REGULAR RESCHEDULED MEETING
YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP BOARD
Please take notice that the Ypsilanti Township Board will be in session on March 25, 1969, at 7:45 p.m. at the Ypsilanti Township Hall, 1165 E. Corcoran, Ypsilanti, Michigan.
Anna J. Stepp
Ypsilanti Township Clerk

CITY NOTICE
A public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, April 8, 1969 on the proposed rezoning of property known as 730 Towner Street and the property immediately West of said 730 Towner Street through to Arnet Street from the current R-2 Classification to R-0 Classification. Said property is more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the south line of Towner Street with the west line of Emerick Street, as now laid out and used, Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence Westerly 366.00 feet along south line of Towner Street to a point 219.63 feet east line of Emerick Street; thence easterly along the south line of Towner Street with the east line of Arnet Street a place of beginning; thence southerly deflecting 91 degrees 14' to the left 165.00 feet; thence westerly deflecting 91 degrees 14' to the right parallel with the south line of Towner Street to the east line of Arnet Street; thence northerly along the east line of Arnet Street to the south line of Towner Street; thence easterly deflecting 89 degrees 59' to the right 219.63 feet along the south line of Towner Street to the place of beginning being a part of the southwest quarter of Section 10. All interested citizens are welcome to attend said Public Hearing.
Betty E. Falker
City Clerk

Protect Your Home

A unique mortgage protector insures both husband and wife. Two lives for one low premium. Money can be withdrawn from plan for emergencies or retirement. Mortgage is fully paid if either partner dies or is disabled.

CALL HU 3-2638

American National Insurance Co.

Arthur G. Meharg, Agent
8010 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197



BIG
Or SMALL...
We Finance
'em All!

Big or small, we finance them all, the modern way...
THE BANK WAY... Service is prompt and confidential. Pick out your car and see us soon.

FINANCE YOUR CAR
RIGHT AT YOUR DEALER'S DESK

YPSILANTI SAVINGS BANK

THE FULL SERVICE BANK

Member FDIC

14—Auto Accessories

Wooden Spoke Wheels
For 1926 Chevrolet, 482-5015.

Hot Rod Equipment

Complete Machine Shop, Parkway
Automotive Supply, Inc., 34831
Michigan Ave., East, Wayne, 729-1900.

DuPont's Auto Parts

Brake service, starter, generator,
carburetor & ignition service. 36024
Mich. Ave., Wayne, PA 1-8048.

15—Autos For Sale

AMBASSADOR CONVERTIBLE, '66
3995. Air Conditioning, Radio, V-8,
Power Steering, Brakes, White-
walls. Arborland Dodge, Ypsi Lot.
484-0600.

BUICK GS, '66 — \$1595

'445 V-8, power steering & brakes,
white with black vinyl roof. Arbor-
land Dodge, Ypsi Lot, 484-0600.

Impala Super Sport, '66
Good condition. \$1187. Call 482-0985
after 5 p.m.

BUICK, '65 SKYLARK
Grand Sport, four speed, wide oval,
air shocks, tach, reverb. \$1050.
483-3064.

WANT A CAR? If you've had a job
for 90 days or more, good credit
and a small (\$50) down payment,
I will put you in the car of your
choice. Call Mr. Mack, PA 1-3607.
HALL DODDS, Wayne.

A-I USED CARS

Call J.W. or G.L. at 665-0871, Dealer

Buick Grand Sport '67

Two-door hardtop, radio, heater,
wide ovals, excellent condition.
\$1695.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne
722-9147

CHEVY, 1962 — \$195

Two-door, automatic, light green fin-
ish. Arborland Dodge, Ypsi Lot.
484-0600.

Credit Problem?
NO PROBLEM

CONTACT
MR. SMALL
CREDIT ADVISOR
AT

Henderson Ford

665-0871

Ann Arbor

CORVAIR MONZA, '68

Excellent condition, \$1500. 483-3134.

MUST SELL

'68 Mercury Comet. Lots of extras.
Take over payments. HU 2-1995.

Mercury Monterey, '64

Two-door hardtop, V-8, stick, power
steering, radio, brown with black
interior. Just overhauled, no rust.
\$625. 483-6083.

1969
OLDS 88

Four-door, automatic, power
steering and brakes, radio,
V-8, whitewalls.

—SPECIAL—
\$3,069

PLEASE! LET US BE YOUR LOCAL
DEALER.

684 Ann Arbor Rd.
(M-14) Plymouth
GL 3-7500

—SPECIAL—
\$3,069

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—SPECIAL—
\$3,069

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DEALER.

684 Ann Arbor Rd.
(M-14) Plymouth
GL 3-7500

Ponytail



"I can always tell by that sympathetic expression on
your face... you've brought the telephone bill!"

15—Autos For Sale

CAMARO, '68
Take over payments, 13,000 miles.
HU 3-3697 after 6 p.m.

BUICK, '66
ELECTRA

Four-door, sedah.

\$1695

LAMBDIN
BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

CHEVY EL CAMINO, '66

327, four-speed, buckets, new tires,
factory extras. 769-5582 or 668-
8551.

CHEVY IMPALA, '66

Convertible, 283 engine, standard,
\$950. 697-7811.

FORD, '67
GALAXIE 500

Tudor hardtop, V-8, automatic,
power steering, factory air con-
ditioning. Radio and white side-
walls. Snowy white.

\$1975

JOHNNY HENDERSON'S
FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
665-0871

CHRYSLER, '66
Newport Convertible

V-8, automatic, power steering
and power brakes, factory air
conditioning, AM radio, power
windows, six-way power seats,
power top. White sidewall tires.

\$1795

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FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
665-0871

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\$1795

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FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
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CHRYSLER, '66
Newport Convertible

V-8, automatic, power steering
and power brakes, factory air
conditioning, AM radio, power
windows, six-way power seats,
power top. White sidewall tires.

\$1795

15—Autos For Sale

COUGAR, '67

Power steering and brakes, automa-
tic, vinyl roof, factory air, new
tires. Clean throughout. \$2,300 or
best offer. 697-8547.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, '65, two-
door hardtop, black vinyl roof,
real fine, one owner. \$950. 434-
1499.

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, '63, Fire
Engine Red, V-8, four-speed, '389
V-8, Tri-power, radio, Just \$587
Full Price. BANKERS OUTLET,
33133 Michigan, Wayne, 728-9500.

Chevy Super Sport, '65

Power brakes, steering, powerglide,
clean. 697-7296.

CHEVY IMPALA, '63

Good rubber, new brakes, over-
hauled engine, \$275. 434-1780.

CHEVROLET, '66

BEL AIR

STATION WAGON, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, luggage
rack.

\$1395

LAMBDIN
BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

COMET, '64

Fordor, automatic transmission, ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent
transportation, only \$595.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne
722-9147

NEED A CAR?

Paul Chapman Leasing Co.
15 E. Mich., Ypsi. 483-0325

Ford Fairlane 500, '63

Tudor hardtop, V-8, automatic, ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls. Excellent
condition, \$695.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne
722-9147

Ford Fairlane, '64

STATION WAGON

V-8 engine, automatic transmis-
sion. Radio and white sidewalls.

\$895

LAMBDIN
BUICK-OPEL

1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

High Quality—Clean Cars

Always 50 to 75 cars in stock.
Our volume saves you money.

DEVON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium Blvd., near Liberty
Ann Arbor 662-5555

CHRYSLER, '66

Newport Convertible

V-8, automatic, power steering
and power brakes, factory air
conditioning, AM radio, power
windows, six-way power seats,
power top. White sidewall tires.

\$1795

JOHNNY HENDERSON'S
FORD CITY

2245 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
665-0871

15—Autos For Sale

VALIANT, 1965, '225' 6-cylinder, stick shift, 27,000 miles. 971-2565.

STATION WAGON
Mercury, 1966, 390, V-8, power steering and windows. Standard transmission, tinted glass, radio, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1300. 665-0748 after 6 p.m.

15—Autos For Sale

FIREBIRD, '67
V-8, automatic, silver grey. 483-0768 after 3:30 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN, '63
2100 miles on rebuilt engine. Good body and tires. \$675. 2590 E. Michigan. Lot 14. After 3:30 p.m.

15—Autos For Sale

V.W. CARMEN GHIA, '68, like new, still under warranty. \$1795. 697-0733 or 699-3041 after 5 p.m.

15—Autos For Sale

NEW YORKER, '63
Very good condition, all power. One owner car. Call 453-3709 after 6 p.m.

15—Autos For Sale

CHEVY IMPALA, '64
Two-door, hardtop. 697-0224.

15—Autos For Sale

LEE OLDSMOBILE
Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor's OFFICIAL Oldsmobile Dealership.

15—Autos For Sale

'64 CORVAIR
MONZA CONVERTIBLE
Red with a black top, automatic transmission. Sharp.

15—Autos For Sale

\$695
Now at 907 N. Main
at Depot St., Ann Arbor

15—Autos For Sale

Keith's Auto Center
1968 DODGE POLARA Two-door hardtop, power steering, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls. Still Under Warranty. \$2695

15—Autos For Sale

1962 FORD FORDOR Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering. RUNS GOOD!! .. \$195

15—Autos For Sale

1967 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. Standard trans. Like New! Any Car Down

15—Autos For Sale

1969 JAVELIN SST. '390' V-8, 'LOADED'! .. \$3095

15—Autos For Sale

Lots of Low Priced Cars FOR '00' DOWN

15—Autos For Sale

130 1/2 E. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti 483-4236

15—Autos For Sale

MUSTANG
Tudor hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats and console, radio and white sidewalls. Highland green.

15—Autos For Sale

\$1145
JOHNNY HENDERSON'S
2245 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor 481-0871

15—Autos For Sale

FORD CITY

15—Autos For Sale

SPRING ACTION SALE
Automobiles have gone on SALE to the HIGHEST BIDDER on any legitimate deal.

ALL MAKES & MODELS to choose from. \$5.00 DOWN drives home the car of your choice. CREDIT NO PROBLEM with BIG DISCOUNTS on cash deals to customers with good credit.

Here's just a few for your personal selection

	Balance	Mo. Payment
'61 Plymouth	\$97.62	\$7.00
'62 Chevy Wagon	97.85	7.11
'62 Tempest, blue	197.41	10.18
'62 Olds two-door hardtop	297.18	13.85
'63 Ford convertible	397.62	16.14
'64 Chevy convertible	497.95	21.61
'63 Olds four-door	597.41	25.16
'63 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	697.15	28.10
'64 Ford Country Squire wagon	797.18	31.40
'65 Chevy two-door	898.41	34.60
'66 Chevy two-door, blue	997.28	38.23

These and many more to bid on at
B & M MOTORS

33429 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. PA 1-4510
Remember — These cars are priced to go — So ACT NOW — Call PA 1-4510 and place your hold order.

NO APPLICATIONS REFUSED

15—Autos For Sale

SPECIALS
Second cars,
Second to none

Get YOUR CAR at Vincent's

'67 RAMBLER Ambassador
Two-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. White vinyl top, red in color. \$1788 full price

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III
Two-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater and whitewalls. Bronze with a black interior. \$1888 full price

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALAS
Eight-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. Full wheel covers, factory air conditioning, tinted glass.

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
\$2948

'67 CHEVY II Nova
Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Radio and whitewalls. Full wheel covers. Chrome luggage rack. Green with a black interior. \$1788

'65 RAMBLER American
Six cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, red with a red interior. \$688 full price

'66 DODGE Monaco
Four-door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Factory air conditioning. Cream with a matching interior. \$1688

'64 OLDSMOBILE F-85
Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, white with a red interior. \$888

VINCENT CHEVROLET
1180 E. Michigan Ave. 482-5414

\$188 or your old car down.
All payments are subject to credit approval

15—Autos For Sale

GTO CONVERTIBLE, '67
400 cu. in. 360 h.p. four-speed, radio, 8-track stereo, console. 697-9449.

15—Autos For Sale

I-H SCOUT, '65 — \$895
Four-wheel drive, locking hubs, full cab, Arborland Dodge, Ypsi Lot 484-0600.

15—Autos For Sale

RAMBLER WAGON, '59
Six-cylinder, good tires, good running condition. 483-7521.

15—Autos For Sale

VW Convertible, '65
Radio, rebuilt engine (5 mo. guarantee). Lot, \$1095, price, \$895. 483-1813.

15—Autos For Sale

VW, '67 — \$1495
Sharp 'Bug'. Arborland Dodge, Ypsi Lot 484-0600.

15—Autos For Sale

VW Squareback, '66
Clean, 30,000 miles. 422 Lafayette Court, Milan. Phone 439-7480. Moving — must sell.

15—Autos For Sale

Spring Clearance

15—Autos For Sale

'64 T-BIRD TUDOR HARDTOP
Snow white, Vinyl roof, Full Power .. \$ 877

15—Autos For Sale

'63 CHEVY WAGON, Green, Automatic, V-8, Radio, Family Special .. \$ 377

15—Autos For Sale

'64 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, Red, Full Power, AM-FM Radio \$ 977

15—Autos For Sale

'62 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, Burgundy with White Top, Power Steering & brakes, SHARP! .. \$ 377

15—Autos For Sale

'65 FORD CONVERTIBLE, Canary Yellow, V-8, automatic, Power Steering & brakes, COOL! .. \$1077

15—Autos For Sale

'65 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, Fire engine Red, Full Power, '283' 2-barrel, NICE! .. \$1177

15—Autos For Sale

WE FINANCE — CALL NOW!

15—Autos For Sale

728-9500

15—Autos For Sale

BANKERS OUTLET

15—Autos For Sale

33133 Mich. Ave., Wayne

15—Autos For Sale

OFFICIAL YPSILANTI and Ann Arbor Oldsmobile Dealer.

15—Autos For Sale

LEE OLDSMOBILE
Now at 907 N. Main St. at Depot Ann Arbor

15—Autos For Sale

16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

15—Autos For Sale

FORD PICK-UP, '65
Eight ft. box, good condition. 483-4739.

15—Autos For Sale

F-600 Dump Truck—\$695
Arborland Dodge Used Car Lot 1260 E. Michigan, Ypsi. 484-0600

15—Autos For Sale

15—Autos For Sale

16—Trucks-Trailers For Sale

Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, '56
Runs good, \$200. 483-8682.

JEEP, 1967, Four-wheel drive, \$1695. Bruce Craig Pontiac, 675 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-0303.

1960 Five-yard dump, \$650. Home-made triple axle trailer, \$150. 697-7984.

FORD '63
1/2-ton Pickup

Custom, V-8, excellent running condition.

\$795

LAMBDA
BUICK-OPEL
1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

1953 INTERNATIONAL
Pick up. 482-1292.

17—Auto Repair-Services

MARTIN & SON SERVICE
General repairing and auto part sales. Phone OX 7-7765, 401 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, Mich.

Jack Gobel's Standard Service
79 Ecorse Rd. 482-9150
Open 'til 10 p.m. Mechanic on duty.

18—Bikes - Motorcycles

'68 1/2 SCRAMBLER
Triumph 500. Like new. 484-1060.

1968 RIVERSIDE 125cc
Helmet included, \$175. 482-0273.

GOING IN SERVICE
1968 BSA, 650 cc, Lightning, \$1050. 371-1877. Home after 5:30 p.m.

1969
SUZUKI 125 cc
— Five Speed
— Dual Carbs
— Tach and Speedo
SUZUKI Ann Arbor

ONLY Suzuki has full 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty.

"FASTEST PRODUCTION MOTORCYCLE"

Honda of Ann Arbor
3000 Packard at Platt 971-4500

MINI BIKES
Parts & Services
Welt Lawn & Garden Center
349 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, 697-0283

Honda Scrambler, '68
305, like new. 483-3831.

B.S.A. Bultaco Hodaka
Are you tired of getting the run-around? One visit to the all new J & J Cycle Sales will convince you that this is the place! Our one stop policy is always in effect. Financing and insurance? We make the arrangements while you relax.

J & J Cycle Sales
1196 Ecorse Rd. 483-6367

15—Autos For Sale

18—Bikes - Motorcycles

Honda S-90, '65 — \$195
Serbay Motors. 482-8850.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, '67
Sprint. 250 cc. 1-753-9925.

1968 BENELLI, BY RIVERSIDE
350 cc. 650 miles, like new. \$400. including helmet. 482-4243.

20—Wanted: Automotive
ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR for Sharp Cars. Call Jack Williams, SESI MERCURY, HU 2-7133.

GET THE TOP DOLLAR for your late model used car from VINCENT CHEVROLET. Call Al Neely. 482-5414.

26—Auction Sales

Ted Osburn & Milford Sr.
Osburn Auction House
Goods bought for cash or sold on consignment. Open daily for private sales 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. 969 Sweet Rd. HU 2-7960.

AUCTION SALE

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:30 P.M.
Merchandise wanted on consignment or will buy for Cash. Open Days.

SHELDON HALL
44643 Michigan Ave. (bet. Wayne & Ypsi.)

Flea Market
EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Bring your treasures!

ANTIQUE FAIR & SALE—March 21 through March 23. Kiwanis Building, 2000 S. First St. Ticket pre-sale \$1.00, at door \$1.50. Call 663-1921.

Special Auction
FRIDAY NIGHT
7:30 P.M., MARCH 21
SHELDON HALL

44643 Michigan Ave.
(Bet. Ypsi. & Wayne) PA 2-9764

EMPLOYMENT

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

FULL TIME CLERICAL
OUTSTANDING COMPANY
BENEFITS AT:
SEARS

Top pay, merit increases, profit sharing, insurance, programs, paid vacation & holidays, discount on purchases.

PART TIME OPENINGS
MORNINGS AND AFTERNOONS

APPLY IN PERSON:
SEARS, ANN ARBOR
312 S. Main St., Ann Arbor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Housekeeper Wanted
For home for the aged. Good wages. 483-6494.

15—Autos For Sale

15—Autos For Sale

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

CLERICAL
Typing and general office activities in four-girl office in east Ann Arbor. Full or part time. Call Mr. Bates, 662-6517.

WOMEN
A new division of Consolidated Foods is forming a sales division in this area. We need full and part time people. HIGH earnings and work when you want. Call 665-2226.

EXPERIENCED
Beautician or hairdresser. One year experience. Good pay.

Ecorse Hair Fashions
1268 Ecorse Rd. HU 2-1356

COUNTER WAITRESSES
Need waitresses to work in snack bar. Choice of hours, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Prefer some experience. Full company benefits. Apply in person to personnel office.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Arborland Shopping Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIDS
Excellent working conditions, paid vacations, hospitalization, life insurance, dental insurance, uniforms and transportation (from Ypsilanti) furnished. Become a Holiday Inn maid by calling or visiting Miss Nilsen at HOLIDAY INN WEST

2900 Jackson Rd. 665-4444

or Mrs. Wesley at
HOLIDAY INN EAST
3750 Washtenaw, 971-2000

BABYSITTER
Room, board and wages. 484-1709.

MATURE BABYSITTER
\$30 per week. 482-7927.

15—Autos For Sale

1968 FALCON
Automatic, radio, heater. Like new.

Only \$1895

1967 FORD Galaxie 500
Fordor, V-8, automatic, power steering.

Only \$1595

1965 MUSTANG
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. A sharpie.

Only \$1295

1968 FORD PICKUP
V-8, custom cab.

Only \$1995

SPITLER-DEMME
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
Emblem of Happy People
34411 Michigan Ave.
PA 1-2600 PA 1-7855

SUBURBAN IMPORTS, INC.
816 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti
482-2175
Open Mon.-Thurs. Eves. 'til 9:00

PUT AN END TO FOREIGN INTRIGUE

SEE MAVERICK!

APRIL 17th

'68 FAIRLANE 500 FASTBACK.
Tudor, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl trim, new wide oval white sidewall tires. \$2195. \$60.25 per mo.*

'67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers. Low Mileage—One Owner. Just \$1895.

'67 CHEVY IMPALA Two-door
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, Burgundy finish with black vinyl trim. \$1895.

'65 CUSTOM 500 FORDOR.
Automatic, good rubber, turquoise with matching interior trim. IMMACULATE! \$995 Full Price.

'67 FAIRLANE 500 FORDOR. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, factory air conditioning. One Owner—Showroom New! Just \$1895.

'64 PONTIAC GTO. V-8, bucket seats, console mounted automatic trans., radio, REAL SHARP! \$1095.

'65 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88
two-door hardtop, power steering and power brakes. Radio. Extra clean. \$1295.

'66 GALAXIE 500 Fordor. 8-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio and heater. Burgundy finish with black interior, extra clean. \$1395.

COMPANY-OWNED DEMO SALE!
No Reasonable Offer Refused!

NEW CAR WARRANTY

'68 GALAXIE 500 FASTBACK. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall wheel covers, red finish with matching vinyl interior trim.

'68 GALAXIE 500. Tudor, formal hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, white sidewalls and wheel covers.

From The Mustang Corral

'65 MUSTANG TUDOR HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. LOW MILEAGE — EXTRA CLEAN!! \$1195.

'66 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, maroon with black power top. REAL SHARP! \$1595.

'67 MUSTANG TUDOR HARDTOP. whitewalls, wheel covers. White with a black interior. New inside and out. Sale priced at \$1595. \$52.95 per month.

'65 MUSTANG 2+2 FASTBACK. V-8, 4-speed, Jet Black Finish. \$995.

30—Jobs of Interest: Female

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Full time positions open. Good salary and benefits. Apply personnel office.

Beyer Memorial Hospital
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
482-6500, ext. 228

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chair side. Permanent. Four-day week. Apply within resume: Mrs. Evans, 1820 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti.

Accounts Receivable

AND PAYROLL Experience preferred but will train. Accuracy with figures and all phases. All fringes, 40 hours. Call for appointment. Donna Sprout, NO 2-3123.

Experienced Dishwasher

BOMBER RESTAURANT
306 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

MATURE YOUNG LADY

For secretarial position. Must be able to meet the public. 483-7544.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER

Turtle Creek subdivision. 483-7296 AFTER 5 P.M.

Dependable Babysitter

To live in or out, 18 or older, 483-9298 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER

Five days. Good salary and vacation. Call Ann Arbor, 761-6114 after 4 p.m. or week-ends.

SECRETARY—TYPIST

For Ypsilanti attorney. Permanent position for right girl. 483-2856.

TYPIST

For general office work. Steady work; paid Blue Cross, vacations and other benefits. Call Ypsilanti, 434-2100.

Carhops & Inside Help

Days and nights. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

CHICK INN DRIVE-IN

Corner Holmes & Prospect

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

QUALIFIED AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

Needed for our equipment at Chevrolet Westland Plant. Some hydraulic experience helpful, but not necessary, excellent working conditions, top fringe benefits and wages, days and afternoon shift. Call Mr. Frank Samsa.

"The Company With A Future"

MODERN HANDLING EQUIPMENT CO.
275 E. 12 Mile Rd.
Madison Heights, 1-399-2000

DELIVERY MAN

Full or part time. Apply: LITTLE CESSAR'S
1047 E. Cass, Gault Village

Receiving Inspector

Electro-mechanical experience required. Able to trip work with gauge inspection. Contact Mr. Carney, 483-5730.

Brunswick Mechanic

Experienced. Apply Howard Bigelow, Ypsilanti-Arbor, 2985 Washtenaw, after 3 p.m.

Dependable Young Man

To learn machine operation. Full time, \$90 per week. Phone Electro Arc Manufacturing Co. 483-4235, between 5 and 3 week days only.

FULL-TIME PORTER

Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., six days. Apply: Ypsilanti-Arbor, 2985 Washtenaw after 3 p.m. See Howard Bigelow.

MAN NEEDED FOR CAR WASH

Good pay, company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Bill Smrcka, GENE BUTMAN FORD
2105 Washtenaw Ave.

Bellmen—Porters

HOLIDAY INN
OF
ANN ARBOR
2900 Jackson Rd., 665-4444

SALES CLERKS

Full time. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to W. T. GRANT CO., GAULT VILLAGE. An equal opportunity employer.

NURSE AIDE

Full time. Experienced preferred. APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE: Beyer Memorial Hospital
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
482-6500 Ext. 228

NEEDS BABYSITTER

482-2202.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Our Custom Drapery Dept. has a career opening for a woman experienced in interior decorating. This is a rare opportunity for an experienced woman to realize excellent earnings. Apply in person to personnel office.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Arborland Shopping Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For doctor's office. Good opportunity, full time position. Must be capable of giving injections and simple lab work. Send resume stating qualifications to Box 102, The Ypsilanti Press.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED—in general office work with no typing required, KELLY GIRL needs your help. Also immediate openings for other classifications: clerical assignments, KELLY SERVICES, INC., Kelly Girl Division, 220 Municipal Court Bldg., 682-5559. An equal opportunity employer.

NURSE AIDES

FOR ALL SHIFTS. Will train. Transportation necessary. Call 971-4433.

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced altering men's and women's clothes. Must be able to operate electric sewing machine. Full or part-time work. Liberal employee benefits. Mr. Milton or Mr. Kay, 125 W. Michigan, 482-6431.

FULL OR PART-TIME

APPLY IN PERSON
Gabriel's Sandwich Shop
2585 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsi

PART TIME WOMAN

For cafeteria work. Willow Run Airport area. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 1-273-4561.

RECEPTIONIST

Secretary for doctor's office. Mature woman with experience in dealing with the public. Salary open. Submit resume stating qualifications to Box 207, The Ypsilanti Press.

SECRETARY. Bright lady with good skills can earn \$400 up. Match with this great firm. Ph. Barb, 769-0500. Snelling & Snelling.

31—Jobs of Interest: Male

Maintenance—Setup Man

Start \$3.58. Apply in person: Leece-Neville of Michigan, 1236 Watson, Ypsilanti.

MACHINE TENDER

AND MATERIALS HANDLER. Abrasive manufacturing and processing. \$2.60 per hour plus overtime. Older man acceptable. AROLOX, INC., HU 3-3942.

Ypsilanti Public Schools

Is accepting applications for full time custodians for the after-school-evening shift.

Starting pay \$2.98 with fringe benefits.

Apply Supervisor of Building and Grounds, 600 Railroad St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

OPPORTUNITY

To become an office machine and computer technician. On-the-job training available. Good pay while learning. Aptitude in mechanical ability needed. Apply Mr. Thor Marsh Office Supply Inc.
22 N. Washington

JANITOR

Part-time, 5 a.m.-9 a.m. Six days per week. Call James Moore, 483-0972.

ESTABLISHED WATKINS ROUTE

Full or part time. Apply 20648 Ecorse Rd., Taylor, 5-10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m.

Building Maintenance

Full time position, hours 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Prefer some experience in electrical heating and plumbing. Many company benefits including employee discounts, group insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person to personnel office.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Arborland Shopping Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E.M.U. NEEDS

Electrician
Groundsman

Good pay and many fringe benefits associated with these positions. Please apply to the personnel office, 1155 Lyman St., Ypsilanti. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TWO MEN WANTED

Who are looking for opportunity not retirement. Promotion based on your ability not seniority. A division of Consolidated Foods. Call 665-2226.

BOILER OPERATOR

Full time position open on night shift. Experienced boiler operator preferred. Apply personnel office.

Beyer Memorial Hospital

28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
482-6500 Ext. 228

DIE REPAIRMAN

This man must be capable of repairing and maintaining dies for manufacturing plant. Top wages with fringe benefits.

JEBCO MFG. INC.

4180 Gleaner-Hall Rd.
Ann Arbor, 663-2535

SECURITY GUARDS

Ann Arbor-Ypsi area. Immediate openings afternoons, midnights, and week ends. Full and part-time. Apply at 911 Brown, Ann Arbor, Mich.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRMAN

Good pay, company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Bill Smrcka, GENE BUTMAN FORD
2105 Washtenaw Ave.

32—Jobs of Interest: Male or Female

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Salesman, full time high school graduate, preferred, willing to work. With neat appearance, good personality essential. Chance for advancement in managing Hi-Fi, Stereo and TV department. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson, Grinnell Bros., 210 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Employment Office Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Tu.-Th. 8:30 p.m.

PART OR FULL TIME

Grill, fountain, car hops. Applications taken at A & W, on Saturday, March 22, after 11 a.m. 2835 Washtenaw. 434-0050 or 482-5562.

General Kitchen Help

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact Mr. Gavril at 971-1500 or apply in person to the Fleming Pit Restaurant, 3750 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

Would You Like To Earn

\$100 to \$200 extra per month, with your spare time. Call 434-1280 for appointment.

Eastern Michigan University

Personnel Office, 483-6100, Ext. 2247
Equal Opportunity Employer

BLOOD DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

\$10, \$12, \$15. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9 to 4 p.m. Thursday 1 to 7 p.m. Telephone 483-1824

YPSILANTI

404 W. Michigan

Michigan Community Blood Center

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full time opening, excellent opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Time Additional, Belvill Community Hospital.

BOYS & GIRLS

Want to make money selling candy? Phone 761-2380.

ATTENDANT NEEDED

For post polio patient. Six hours per day, Mon.-Fri. 801 Campbell, Apt. 26, 483-6159.

CARETAKER JANITOR COUPLE

For cleaning and maintenance work. Luxury apartment building in Ypsilanti. Phone Mr. Roehrig, 1-644-4835, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER TO LOAD & UNLOAD RACKS TO AUTOMATIC

DISHWASHER. MANY BENEFITS. DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS AVAILABLE. APPLY: BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANT, 2370 CARPENTER RD.

BUS BOYS OR GIRLS

Must be 18. Apply in person: Fleming Pit Restaurant, 3750 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Figured (out): slang
6. Fragment
11. Isolated
12. Silly
13. Substances causing corrosion
14. Like a wing
15. Guided
16. Russian citadel
17. Ribbed fabric
18. The Emerald Isle
19. Holly-wood-style
23. Jumbled type
24. Bog
27. Nebraska city
29. Artless
31. Breach
32. Government department: abbr.

34. Gang
35. Drama by Goethe
37. English pictorial satirist (1697-1764)
40. Health center
43. Dry
44. Bury
46. Bathes
48. Trick
49. Toggans
50. Gull-like birds

DOWN
1. Part of a radio
2. Formerly

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G A G Y Y S O S D B C M J I U M S M R C M

U L Y J R G D G J E S D M U J I S G D I T G M

L R S Y R S B S M J D C W S M G U E R S D ' M ,

— D C J R E S D

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE KNOW BUT A FEW MEN, A GREAT MANY COATS AND BREECHES.—THOREAU

32—Jobs of Interest: Male or Female

Chief Medical

Laboratory Technologist

Full time position, good salary and fringe benefits pension plan.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Beyer Memorial Hospital
28 S. Prospect St., Ypsilanti
482-6500 Ext. 228

SEARS IS NOW HIRING

For Full Time Positions

We want ambitious men who desire to get ahead.

CHALLENGING SALESMEN

Challenging saleswork. Excellent opportunity for advancement with us.

Carpeting, Appliance, Heating & Air Conditioning Salesmen

Outstanding commission benefits, good starting pay, merit increases, profit sharing, insurance programs, paid vacation & holidays, discount on purchases.

APPLY IN PERSON: SEARS, ANN ARBOR
312 S. Main St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Management Position

Some sales ability, neat appearance, good personality, desire for advancement. Full company benefits. High School graduate preferred. Apply in person, Mr. Johnson, Grinnell Bros., 210 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

DESK CLERK

Afternoon shift to HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LOUNGE, BELLEVILLE, MICH.

Better Opportunities

For discriminating and professional assistance in acquiring a new and better opportunity inquire

Charles E. Day & Assoc. Successor to Anderson & Associates
610 S. Forest, Ann Arbor

33—Child Care

Babysitting In My Home
Washington Square Area. 482-6183.

BABYSIT OR GIVE LUNCHES
In my home. Erickson School area. 482-9624.

CHERRY HILL NURSERY

15 E. Clark at N. River. 482-5579.

BABYSITTING IN MY LICENSED HOME

Adams School area, children three years and up. 482-9543.

Will Babysit In My Home

Call 483-8306

Will Babysit In My Home

Call 483-4438

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Week days. One child 3; two children, \$30. Mrs. George Haft, 328 Church St., Belleville, OX 9-5861.

35—Situations Wanted

TYPING
Done in my home. 483-8587.

TYPING
In my home. 482-9543.

WILL DO IRONING IN
My home. 311 W. Mich., No. 4. 483-6997.

FINANCIAL

40—Business Opportunities

Texaco Opportunities
For more information on Texaco's financing and training program call Lawrence Risner, 971-1650.

ZIEBART FRANCHISE
Available for eastern Washtenaw County. Two installations in operation. Call Metty Real Estate for details. 144 Ecorse Rd., 484-1000.

INSTRUCTION

45—Music Lessons

Piano & Guitar Lessons
Harmony & Theory. 483-3161

60—Antiques

TWELVE EDISON RECORD DISCS. \$2 each. 482-4410.

61—Miscellaneous

GREY MOUNTAIN COAT, SIZE 16, 1/4 length, like new; clarinet; saxophone; cornet; cedar closet. 48200 Harris Rd., Belleville. After 3 p.m.

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, long carriage, stand, excellent condition, \$30. Seth Thomas Organ, single keyboard, walnut, bench included, excellent condition, \$280. 483-2767 after 5.

SHOP AT SEARS CATALOG STORE, 483-7450, 26 N. WASHINGTON, YPSILANTI.

FOR SALE

Pick-up hoist complete. 482-8506.

Eight-Track Tape Deck

Gibson refrigerator, across top freezer. One cedar chest, one twin bed complete and chest. New organ, poker table, breakfast set, reducing belt, two occasional tables, mini bike, extra Briggs & Stratton motor 4 1/2 H.P. Hair pieces. 483-7071 after 10 a.m.

BABY BUGGY, JUMPER CHAIR, Training chair and carrier; blond step tables; vertical blinds and cornices for picture windows and clothes; size 10, 12, 14 girls' clothes, size 4 and 5; ladies' coat, size 16; miscellaneous clothing. 482-3439.

RUMMAGE SALE

Belleville St. Anthony's, March 21 & 22, Fri., 9-6; Sat. 8:30-12 noon.

RUMMAGE SALE

Some new and some very old items. Reasonable prices. Sat., March 22, 9-3. 504 N. Huron.

62—Building Materials

PATIO BLOCKS

8"x16". Two to three inches thick, 25¢ each. You pick up. Corner of Ecorse and Davis St., Ypsi. 482-8080.

64—Farm & Dairy Products

HAY 85¢ A BALE
483-8775

65—Farm Equipment

Ford Tractor & Equipment
7319 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

1963 ALLIS-CHALMERS D-10 TRACTOR. Full hydraulics, plow disc, cultivator and plow. 42139 Fret Rd., Belleville.

66—Fuel

FIREPLACE WOOD

Seasoned, OX 7-7879 or HO 1-7171.

68—Garden Produce

CIDER

APPLES: ALL VARIETIES
HURON FARMS
4674 E. Huron River Dr., half way between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. NO 7-7803.

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES WE SHIP APPLES

70—Household Goods

3 Piece living room
5 Piece Bedroom
5 Piece Dinette set
ALL 19 PIECES ONLY
\$299.95
\$4 per week

POPULAR

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
25 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti
483-0101

GAS STOVE

Very good condition, \$50. 482-7015 after 4 p.m.

ELECTROLUX

Authorized sales and services. Free demonstration. 434-2256.

87—Rooms Without Board

ROOMS WITH KITCHEN
Privileges. 482-5589.

OPENING FOR FEMALE
Single and double rooms, on campus. 434-1329.

N. HAMILTON

Sleeping room for gentleman only. Off-street parking. Private bath and entrance. 725-1549 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

US 12 at US 23. Privileges, colored TV, air conditioning, employed male only. 434-0657.

FURNISHED ROOM

To share with male student or working man. 415 Olive.

STUDENTS:

Rooms—Completely carpeted with kitchen privileges. Inquire 432 N. Huron St. or call: 483-2726.

FURNISHED ROOM

For working man, linens furnished, garage available. 302 N. Adams, HU 2-6064 or 434-1168.

Room for Gentleman

Quiet surroundings, parking available, no students. 482-4657.

SLEEPING ROOM

\$11 per week. 482-0007.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**91—Apartments & Flats****MILL POND HOUSE**

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

1427 LeForge Rd., Ypsilanti 483-6007

One and Two Bedroom

For rental information Call 434-2844

Strawberry Hill

Apartments

Washtenaw At Golfside Rd.

ARROW WOOD TRACE

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

434-1743

NO PETS, Office hrs. 1-6 p.m.

Daily except Wed. and Sun.

FOUR BEDROOM, FURNISHED

Close to campus, large rooms, students. 483-2240.

WILMAR HOUSE now accepting applications for future occupancy in 1-bedroom apart. \$145 mo. 482-8456.

FIRST FLOOR

Large clean two-room furnished apartment. Murphy bed, private bath and entrance. One quiet working unit or married couple. Private parking, 514 Washtenaw.

Furnished Two-Room Apt. Large, clean & quiet. 608 Pearl.

THREE-ROOM APT.

Middle-aged couple preferred. 611 Pearl. 482-0168.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.

Second floor. Adults only. Includes carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, heat, air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal. 483-8585.

GREENBRIER APARTMENTS

91—Apartments & Flats**Furnished Family Apt.**

Two bedrooms, downtown, all utilities paid. \$125. No children under age 10. Call Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m. 482-4920, ask for Mr. Houston.

Furnished Three Rooms

Off-street parking. One or two working women. \$85. Utilities included. 482-8297 after 11 a.m.

Modern Two-Bedroom

Semi furnished. Centrally located for city and Ford plants. \$160 per month. 482-2795 or 483-6472.

Three-Room Furnished

Clean, utilities paid. Application taken. Adult couple. References required. 482-8216.

FURNISHED APT.

For three girls. 483-3467.

ONE-BEDROOM, clean and quiet, modern apartment featuring deluxe kitchen, full carpeting, drapes and air conditioning. No students or pets. \$140 per month, available April 1. 482-1100.

COUNTRY-UPSTAIRS, one-bedroom

furnished, all utilities paid. No children or pets. \$120 plus \$50 security deposit. HU 3-0859.

137 S. GROVE

One-bedroom unfurnished apartment, including carpeting, drapes, air conditioning and garbage disposal. Call Summit Associates, 761-8063.

River Drive Apartments

Large apartments from \$135 a month. Walk-in closets, balcony, landscaped grounds and swimming pool. Central air conditioning and heating included. Corner of Cornell and Huron River Dr. Model open 1 to 6 p.m. daily. Saturday and Sunday. Phone 482-9611 if no answer, phone: 483-8765 before 1 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

modern, one-bedroom apartment in country. Main floor, private entrance, middle-age preferred. First and last months rent and references required. 482-1538.

MALE, APARTMENT TO SUBLET

\$65 monthly. 510 Congress Apt. 8, call 1-FO 6-4993 collect.

SUBURBAN

Furnished, one bedroom, kitchenette. Clean, quiet couple. \$75 per month plus utilities. 483-6643.

GROVE PLACE

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Model Open So. Grove at Factory St. Near I-94

Furnished Two-Bedroom 1480 Parkwood. 482-5114.

92—Business Place For Rent**DOWNTOWN**

First floor offices, approximately 200 sq. ft. Convenient location. Near-by parking. All utilities paid. \$200. Call: Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m. 482-4920. Ask for Mr. Houston.

92—Business Place For Rent

4000 SQ. FT. Available immediately in Ypsilanti for warehouse space. Short-term lease. 483-3465.

95—Houses To Rent

FREE RENTAL
Aid to owners. Reliable tenants waiting. ART DANIELS REALTY, 22177 Michigan, CR 4-9259; 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., HA 6-4696.

Executive-Type Ranch

Three bedrooms, white carpeting, white drapes. Call 761-4523 after 7 p.m.

100—Will Share

MALE STUDENT — \$55
To share house close to campus. Utilities included. 484-1562.

101—Wanted To Rent

NEED APARTMENT near campus, beginning August 1. Responsible, newlywed EMU Seniors this fall. 482-2454 after 5 p.m.

SINGLE YOUNG MAN, Hydra-matic

employee needs a three-room furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$80 a month. Call collect 1-675-2112.

102—Business Property For Sale

ANN ARBOR GROCERY with beer & wine take-out. 665-9266. STATE-WIDE REAL ESTATE

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

10,000 sq. ft. In Saline, Michigan. 429-9170.

103—Farms & Land For Sale

NINE ACRES ON WILLIS RD. One mile west of Sumpter Rd. 461-4386.

104—Mobile Homes For Sale

Own Your Own Home!
We can put you in a mobile home of your choice. We have all of the latest floor plans and color styles. We can place your home in a large selection of parking spaces in this area's newest parks. SPECIAL! 12x60' Parkwood Early American. Front and Rear Bedroom. This Week Only \$5,500.

B & G MOBILE HOMES

1401 E. Michigan. 482-6609, Ypsilanti

OVERSTOCKED!!

Must sell ten mobile homes this week. Greatly reduced — Buy of a lifetime! OVERSTOCKED ON THE FOLLOWING:

12'x60' Cambridges \$6,700-\$6,995

12'x60' Liberties From \$5,700

12'x60' Rembrandts From \$3,995

12'x60' Elcomas From \$5,900

Michigan Mobile Homes

1701 E. Michigan Ave. 484-1012

'66 STAR, 10x51

Pay balance. 482-5209.

1966 STAR, 12X46

Two bedroom, carpeted bedroom and living room, air conditioned. East of Ypsilanti. 668-0610.

12'x51 NEW MOON MOBILE home.

1966, two-bedroom. On lot. Phone 483-9697.

SCHULTZ, '62, 10x50

Two-bedroom, carpeted living room, kitchen and living room furnished. Very good condition. For appointment call between 11 and 7, 483-9551.

'67 New Moon, 12 x 51

Two bedrooms. 482-8165

NOW RENTING SPACE

Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park 482-3835 51000 Mott Rd., Belleville

1961 FLEETWOOD

10 x 55 with 9' expando. Three bedrooms. 482-7531.

BROAD MOBILE HOME INSURANCE

including liability. 202 Miles, Ypsilanti HU 2-1760

BANK REPO

1965 Star. 10'x46'. \$2,475. Call Green Acres Mobile Home Park. 483-1161.

GARWAY, 14 FT.

Aluminum with 8x10 custom made tent attachment. Sleeps five adults, two children. Good condition. \$550. 482-6401.

PRESTIGE

MOBILE HOME SALES

MANY BEAUTIFUL PARK SPACES FLOOR PLANS GALORE!

AT OUR NEW LOCATION TO SERVE YOU 1-94 at Rawsonville Rd., Belleville 461-6700

DON'T

THROW your hard-earned money down the drain. Let us show you how you can own a Beautiful Modern Spacious Mobile Home for less than this week's rent.

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TWO-BEDROOM HOME

Aluminum sided. Finished basement with rec. room. Two full baths. Partially carpeted. Shown by appointment. HU 2-0216.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

By owner. Three-bedroom aluminum-sided on four acres. \$10,000 down, balance on land contract. 44845 Cherry Hill. 453-5612.

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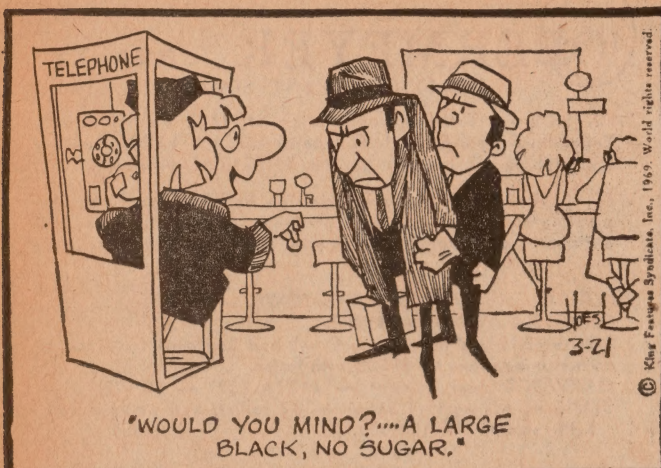
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The Lockhorns



Forget last year:

Housing costs Expected to soar Another 10%

NEW YORK (AP) — If you plan to buy a house this spring, forget about last year's prices and don't laugh when the salesman tells you "this place is a steal at \$40,000."

Higher interest charges on mortgages, higher taxes and insurance and rising costs of lumber and other materials have sent house prices skyrocketing. More increases are in prospect.

"Costs have gone up 10 per cent in the last year," said Milton Brock of M.J. Brock & Sons, Los Angeles builder. Bernard Janis, president of Janis Corp., of Miami, Fla., estimated the cost of a \$30,000 home has risen 20 per cent in the past year and will rise 10 per cent more to about \$39,500 in the next six months.

"The cost of lumber rose 50 per cent in the past six months," he said. "Why? Who's the one pushing it up? Most of our lumber comes from the big Douglas fir mills on the West Coast, and they're selling to the government and Japan at inflated prices. We've got to pay their prices to get the materials we need."

Advance Mortgage Corp. of Detroit said in its semiannual survey that today's house buyer will pay, compared with a year ago, an average 10 per cent price increase, a 1½ per cent rise in interest rate and a 5 per cent increase in taxes and insurance.

"And," the company said, "he'll have a hard time finding the same house. Builders keep moving to larger, costlier homes to compensate for the shortage of labor and high land costs. Depending on the market, a medium-priced home is now from \$30,000 to \$50,000."

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the average mortgage interest rate has risen from 6 per cent to 8 per cent in the last two years.

And the increase of banks' prime lending rate Monday to an all-time high of 7½ per cent from 7 per cent indicates that home buyers face even higher financing charges.

Sumichrast said that since last November, when mortgage interest rates averaged 7 per cent, the monthly payment on a 25-year 80 per cent mortgage on a \$25,000 house has risen from \$148.80 to \$165.40 because of increased interest rates alone.

Janis, who described himself as "a very conservative Republican," said, "I think we're getting to the point where government price and wage controls might be advisable."

Builders are apprehensive that spiraling costs will dampen demand for houses. Private housing starts in 1968 totaled 1.55 million units. The annual rate rose to 1.84 million last January and slipped to 1.7 million in February.

State schools to offer Osteopathic degrees?

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State Medical Society has proposed a conference to work out a plan to enable Michigan's three medical schools to offer students the option of taking medical or osteopathic degrees.

The society suggested Thursday that Gov. William Milliken ask the State Board of Education to call such a conference, to include medical doctors and osteopaths.

A spokesman for the osteopaths said they would attend any such conference — "But only to straighten them (the MD's) out."

"We feel it just can't be done," declared George Abdilla, administrative manager of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc.

Abdilla said the proposal is contrary to present standards of the state association and the American Osteopathic Association.

Indians named a 660-square-mile marsh Okefenokee, or "land of trembling earth," because its floating islands of matted vegetation swayed under their weight.

"Our national association would not accredit any schools making such a joint degree offer," he declared.

The medical association proposal is for the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the new Michigan State University Medical School to allow their students to choose either MD or DO degrees by adding courses to meet the requirement for a doctor of osteopathy.

Dr. Ross Taylor of Jackson, chairman of the Medical Society Council, which serves as its board of directors, made the proposal in a letter to the governor.

Taylor said the optional degree approach had the support of the governor, the three schools and the society plus the Board of Education Citizens Committee for Health Care.

"Michigan's medical schools," Taylor said, "are the first in the nation to indicate the feasibility of providing educational opportunities for those persons interested in obtaining the DO degree in an established university offering medical training."

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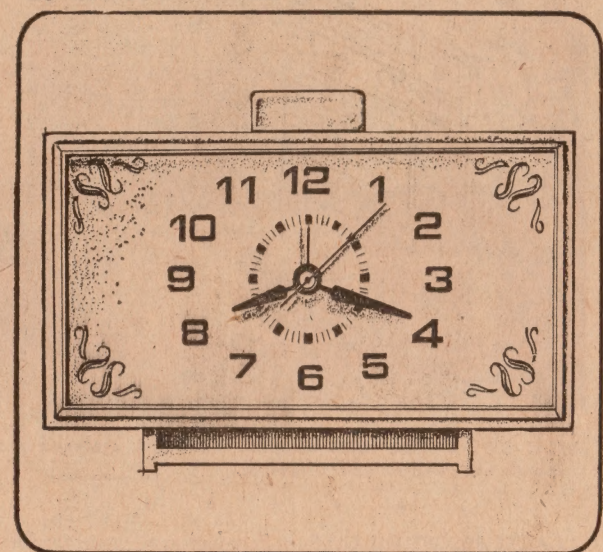


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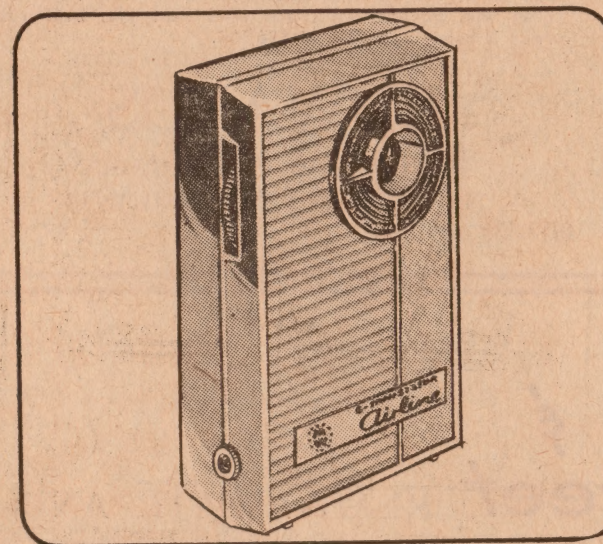


Wards repeat alarm with lighted dial

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Big 2½-inch speaker gives clear AM reception. Easy-to-read tuning dial; high-impact case in bright red.

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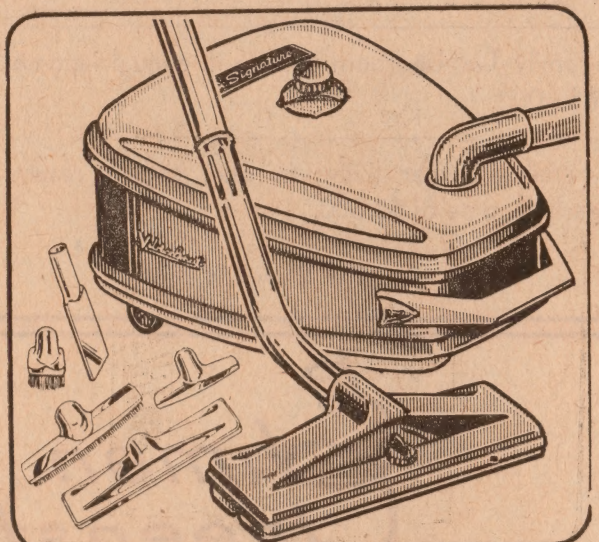


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Signature® vac with Vibra-Beat nozzle

• Beats, sweeps and suction cleans deepest dirt
• All steel construction; triple filter; attachments
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One-coat Dripless Latex now 2.50 off!

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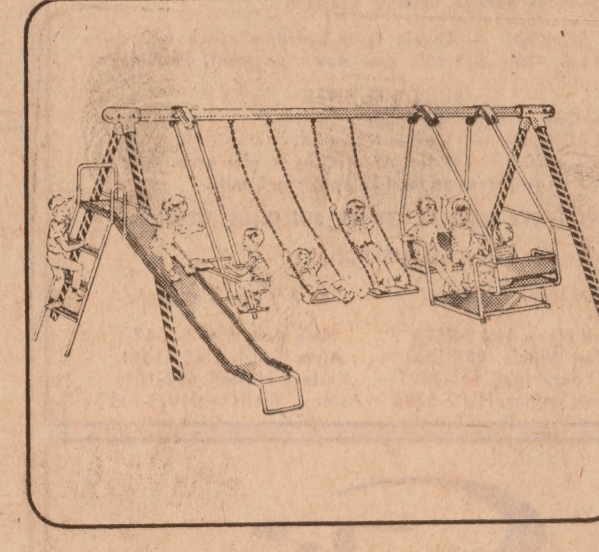


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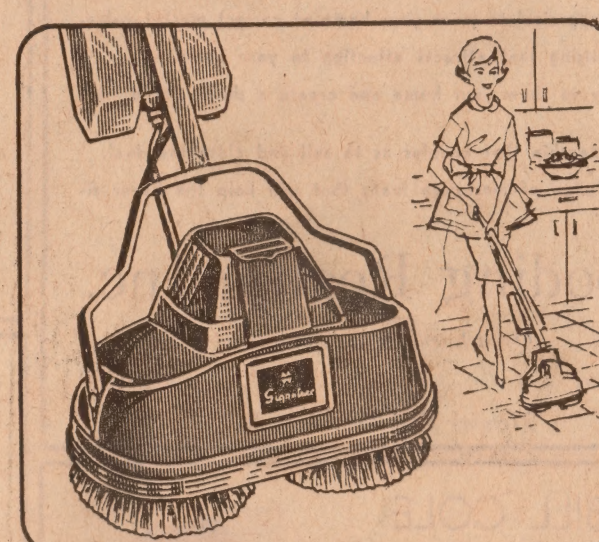


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Everyone's fun center: air-glide, 2 swings, 4-adult lawn swing, big 9' slide, in new red, green and celery! Sturdy 2½-in. tubing frame.

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